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600-TO-1: Research Return
NU student explaining University's budget request refers to an ag research project that cost state \$40,000 and netted a \$600-to-one return on the investment.

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Postman Frank Johns, 1210 Benton, thinking perhaps he could be shipped parcel post to New Orleans as he seeks to escape wintry winds in the 17th and R storage box for male . . . uh . . . mail.

Hardin, Tiemann Differ on Costs Assigned to Students' Pocketbooks

By DICK HERMAN

University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, backed by his administrative staff, and reportedly virtually all of the faculty, believes Nebraska "in the long pull would be better off" lowering the percentage of higher education costs now assigned to a student's pocketbook.

But Governor-elect Norbert Tiemann says it is not outside the realm of possibility the budget he will recommend for the university to the 1967 Legislature would propose tuition increases.

A philosophical discussion on how much of a college education at a publicly-supported institution ought to be free to students dominated a second day of NU executive budget hearings.

It's recognized that by requiring more money from students, the Legislature can appropriate fewer state tax fund dollars.

Gov.-elect Norbert T. Tiemann pressed University administrators with questions concerning possible future tuition increases as well as student costs.

NU presently charges resident students \$334 in tuition

and fees for an academic year. Non-residents pay \$860. For resident undergraduates, the \$334 represents 43.3 per cent of actual per pupil costs.

Hardin said most public institutions attempt to keep the percentage of student tuition burdens between 25 and 30 per cent of cost.

This is where the NU averages ranged from 1957 to 1964, until the last Legislature forced Regents to substantially increase tuition charges.

The 1967-69 operational budget submitted by the university does not contemplate any further tuition boosts, although Hardin—responding to a Tiemann query—said the Board of Regents "are not rigid" in the matter.

Room-Board Rates Up

What was disclosed, apparently for the first time, is that the university next fall will increase the academic year room and board rates in dormitories from \$725 to \$800.

This price boost, affecting some 4,000 students, may cause some potential students to turn away from enrolling at the university, it was speculated.

Hardin said a tuition in-

crease on top of that probably would price more youngsters out of the college opportunity market, too.

The Chancellor and his associates disagreed with the notion it is just as easy to obtain a college degree today and hold outside jobs as was the case as recently as 15 years ago.

Vice Chancellor for student affairs G. Robert Ross declared only the top third of the university's undergraduate enrollment can safely combine part-time jobs with passing grades.

Ironically, it is the top-third of the class which has the most success in getting loans and scholarships. Students in the lower portions of the class who need the outside financial help even more have trouble securing it.

In the 1965 Legislature, a resolution which was ultimately lost in an education committee shuffle, proposed that the tuition charge to resident Nebraska students at public institutions of higher education be limited to no more than one-third of the total educational cost.

That was believed the first effort ever made in Nebraska to set down some kind of public policy relationship between the state subsidy and a student's financial contributions to his own education.

G.I. Bill Praised

Dr. Royce Knapp of Teachers College asked Tiemann and Gov. Frank Morrison where the nation would be currently without the trained manpower supplied by a massive investment in free higher education following World War II—the GI bill of rights.

"That was one of the greatest public investments ever made by this country," he said. "It is staffing this university today. It is staffing private enterprise."

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Church Council Proposes International Role in War

Rusk Sees Hanoi Need For Talks

Foe's Action Must Halt Too

Saigon (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk began a round of conferences on the Vietnam war after again ruling out a prolonged suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam unless Hanoi indicates it will reciprocate.

"We have told them many times that if they tell us what they've stopped doing, we can consider stopping the bombing," Rusk told newsmen on his arrival from Formosa for a three-day stay.

"We can't stop just half the war. They've got to stop their half of it."

The secretary predicted the Communists will have to talk peace because "they will not be able to succeed" on the battlefield. He said he was "greatly encouraged" by improvements in the situation in Vietnam. But he added, "I have no indication from the other side that they're interested in moving this problem to the conference table."

Rusk landed at Tan Son Nhut airport amid unusually stiff security precautions after a Viet Cong attack on the airport last weekend.

Lodge Briefings

He then drove to the residence of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and plunged into a series of what a spokesman called "shirt-sleeve . . . give-and-take . . . tour-the-horizon" briefings.

Rusk will be here until Sunday, then will fly to Bangkok. He is en route to the meeting in Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Ministerial Council next week.

U.S. and South Vietnamese military police were out in force at the airport with their rifles at the ready, protecting the secretary. His motorcade moved to Lodge's home under heavy armed escort.

The day's briefings were held in Lodge's living room. They covered progress in revolutionary development programs and a review of the current political situation in South Vietnam.

Rusk went to the foreign ministry late in the day to call on Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, who had met him at the airport. Tomorrow he will pay protocol calls on Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.



Politics — A game in which the best defense is a good offense, and the more offensive the better.

Rare Visitor to Nebraska



A visit to Nebraska by the Snowy Owl, the white-winged warrior of the Arctic wasteland, means to many a hard winter.

Arctic's Snowy Owl Noted Weather Gauge

By CHUCK ROBERTS

The unscheduled arrival of a winter weather forecaster with white feathers made old timers head for the wood pile Friday.

It's not that the old-fashioned, self-appointed weather prognosticators don't believe the "experts," it's just that when an arctic-based Snowy Owl decides to come to Nebraska it usually means something cold is going to happen.

Conservation officers Dale Bruha and Leroy Orvis of Lincoln recovered the owl from a farm south of Emerald. He had been shot. The Snowy Owl is a protected species.

The departure of the white bird from his arctic homeland to points south is said to herald the arrival of a long, cold winter. Woods' lore practitioners say his visit ranks long side a squirrel's heavy coat and higher than usual muskrat houses as a winter weather gauge.

Dr. Harvey Gunderson, curator of zoology at the University of Nebraska, expressed surprise at the discovery of the owl.

"Usually if the Snowy Owl even gets to Nebraska it will be much later than this. Nebraska is on the edge of his range and even when he's found in states

Light Mist Causes Icy Highways

The Nebraska Roads Dept. reported light freezing mist was falling across the entire central region of the state Friday causing ice coated highways throughout the area and limited driving visibility.

Highways between a line through Valentine, Kearney and Franklin and a line through Fairbury, Seward and Columbus were reported 100% ice covered. Highways around Lincoln were also developing some ice.

Light snow from Valentine east to Nigh limited visibility in that area.

Chance of scattered snow flurries or light snow were forecast for the East, Platte Valley South and Sandhills regions Friday night.

Possibility of scattered snow flurries were also forecast for Lincoln Friday night.

Earlier, Norfolk reported one inch of snow on the ground.

The mercury got down to a reported Thursday night low of 6 at Chadron.

Syria Urged

Washington (UPI)—The United States urged Syria Thursday not to inflame the already tense Middle East situation.

U.N. Urged To Become Responsible

Bombing Halt Also Asked

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—The nation's largest body of Protestant and Orthodox churches urged Friday that American direction of the war in Vietnam give way to international responsibility through the United Nations.

"It is necessary to seek international judgment, responsibility and action" in regard to the Southeast Asian conflict, the group said.

In such a shift of responsibility, it was urged that the United States indicate readiness for a "phased withdrawal of all its troops and bases . . . when they can be replaced by adequate international peace keeping forces."

The general assembly of the National Council of Churches also called for the United States to seriously consider "a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam even without advance assurance of reciprocal action by the North Vietnamese."

The council is made up of the country's larger Protestant and Orthodox denominations—34 of them with about 42 million members.

The Vietnam issue has been on the agenda of the U.N. Security Council since early in the year and debate on Vietnam has been a dominant feature of the current general assembly.

U.S. officials in Washington, after being told of the appeal, said that the U.S. has made repeated efforts to involve the United Nations in the Vietnam war.

The churches said that Vietnam has become a major and fateful conflict and "cannot be left to the unilateral judgment of any one nation, however powerful or generous."

"We do not acquiesce in the idea that the war needs be protracted; in our judgment, this war must be brought to an end soon," the delegates said.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States has made several efforts to involve the United Nations more deeply in the search for peace in Vietnam. They also said the proposal made Friday would undoubtedly receive serious consideration by the Johnson administration.

Last January, the United States requested a Security Council meeting on the Vietnamese war and submitted a resolution which would have put the council on record as calling for negotiations on the basis of international agreements for Southeast Asia which were concluded to Geneva in 1954. The Soviet Union blocked action.

BE SURE TO READ GOP Governors Meet

STRATEGY SESSION—The nation's 25 Republican governors are congregating in Colorado Springs to make plans for policies and a presidential candidate in the 1968 election

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Kiwanis Award to Dr. Rogers



Dr. Vance D. Rogers (right), president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, receives the 1966 Lincoln Kiwanis Club's Distinguished Service Award from Kenneth E. King, president of the club. The formal presentation of the award, which was announced earlier, took place Friday.

Will He? or Won't He?



Michigan Gov. George Romney fires away different moods in a luncheon talk before the Na-

tional Assn. of Manufacturers prior to his leaving for Republican Governors Conference.

Republican Governors Roll Up Sleeves To Propel Plans for 1968 Nomination

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Republican governors, demanding a party role to match their bolstered numbers, went to work Friday to build an organization that could propel one of them into the GOP presidential nomination.

Their potential leaders were not saying which one—although Michigan's Gov. George Romney clearly is the front runner among them, as he is in the public opinion polls.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love and Rhode Island's John H. Chafee, both seeking the chairmanship of the Republican Governor's Assn., agreed that the 25 GOP state executives should seek to line up behind a single candidate for the White House.

With broad, if not unanimous agreement, Chafee told a joint news conference last night, the governors can control the selection of the party's 1968 candidate.

He said the governors also should work to make sure that the next Republican platform embraces imagina-

tive proposals for "new solutions to the many old problems."

Active Role

Chafee said the governors should take an active role in the selection of their state delegations to the next national convention. And he said they should decide "early in the game" who they want nominated.

"I have no first choice now," he said.

Love said he believes the next nominee will be a governor.

"We have an outstanding slate of governors," he said. He added that Republicans in Congress are trapped in a position of minority opposition to administration proposals, which does not beset the governors.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said there would be no discussion between Republicans on Capitol Hill and in the statehouses.

"I'm tired of reading how we are going to fly off into all kinds of collision courses," Ford said in a

speech prepared for the association's first formal session.

Ford said Republicans in Congress are not going to use their increased numbers for obstruction. He promised a positive, meaningful minority program—and offered the governors a chance to help shape it.

He said GOP congressional leaders will propose next year a system of state and federal tax sharing, and social security increases tied to cost-of-living factors.

Governor Role

The House minority leader said he would like to see the governors accorded a bigger role in the Republican policy coordinating committee, the party's top policy-making council.

The governors were looking for the same thing, Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington offered a resolution seeking to increase from five to seven the number of gubernatorial seats on the coordinating group.

That would be generally in line with the increase in GOP gubernatorial numbers—up

from 17 to at least 25 as a result of the Nov. 8 election. One race, that in Georgia, still is contested.

An Associated Press survey of GOP gubernatorial opinion showed signs of cautious support of Romney and some for Richard M. Nixon for the 1968 nomination.

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People and Places

COLORADO'S GOV. JOHN LOVE hopes he has the fever built for the GOP Party. Love requested 15 gold-painted Cadillacs equipped with seat warmers for a Republican Governors Conference parade through downtown Colorado Springs.

SINGER CHUBBY CHECKER is a father for the first time. He and his wife, the former Miss Holland of 1962 and Miss World of 1963, have a girl named Bianca Johanna.



Checker

FREDDIE LEE TATE, 20, Shreveport, La., got shot in the knee and claims his dog did it. Tate said he was sitting in the front seat of his car when his dog jumped over the seat and stepped on the trigger.



Kosygin

RUSSIAN PREMIER Alexei N. Kosygin stands with furrowed brow after shooting a pheasant while hunting in Rambouillet woods behind the 12th century chateau where one of the French kings resided.

MARTY THOMAS, 16, of Wayne, N.J., isn't sure about his hair any more. His teachers told him they didn't like his long hair so he shaved it off and got kicked out of school until he was "more presentable."

Ramos Warns of Reds

Manila (AP)—Philippine Foreign Secy. Narciso Ramos warned Friday there has been a resurgence of communism in the Philippines backed by Communist China.

Those complacent in the thought that the Communist threat in the Philippines had been broken in the early 1950s have been jolted by the revelations of our intelligence agents on the extent of the Communist presence among us—in the schools, in labor or-

ganizations, among the peasantry," he told a church meeting.

Ramos cited "the renewed activities of professional agitators, the defiance of law by certain youth groups, the increasingly strident propaganda in favor of the Communist system, the enticements dangled before our impressionable students by the hostile regime in Peking," and armed clashes between government forces and Communist-led dissidents.

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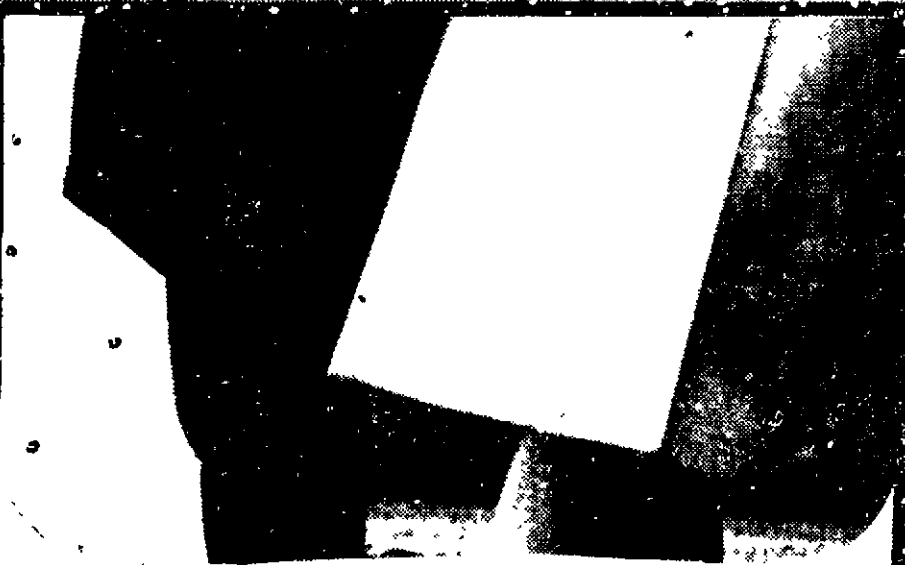
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U.S. Jets Elude Migs Near Hanoi

Groundfire Downs F105

Saigon (UPI) — U.S. jets swept safely past missile firing Communist Migs and bombed a radar site within six miles of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, American military officials said.

Spokesmen said however that one of the Air Force F105 Thunderchief jets was downed in the raids on the north by Communist groundfire. It was one of three American planes lost in the war on Thursday.

There was no immediate disclosure how many of the delta-winged Mig21s and Mig17s rose from the fringes of Hanoi to intercept the American fighter-bombers. Nor was it reported whether the U.S. pilots returned fire.

No hits were reported on either side.

The pilot of the Thunderchief downed in the north was listed as missing in action. The location at which the plane was hit was not disclosed. The other U.S. aircraft lost Thursday were downed in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese targets included the Hanoi-area radar site, Communist military barracks 74 miles west-southwest of the capital and two bridges in the eastern sector of North Vietnam.

The pilots returning from the raids said damage assessment was difficult because bad weather blanketed much of the terrain. A total of 75 missions was flown.

The Russian-built Migs, spokesmen said, fired air-to-air missiles at the Thunderchiefs. The Mig21s are the most deadly craft in the Communist air arsenal.

In aerial battles to date, U.S. officials have reported the loss of five American jets compared to 26 downed Migs.

There was no major ground action reported in South Vietnam. However, U.S. B52 bombers struck bunkers and suspected fortifications early in War Zone C in an effort to prevent as enemy building in the one-time Communist stronghold.

Train Robbery Ex-Boxer Sentenced In England

Nottingham, England (UPI) — Ex-boxer Ronald (Buster) Edwards, who turned himself in after three years on the run, was sentenced Friday to a 15-year term for taking part in the great train robbery.

Edwards, 35, had pleaded innocent. But at the end of the five-day trial the jury found him guilty of helping plan and taking part in the \$7.3 million ambush on Aug. 8, 1963, history's greatest cash theft.

In finding him guilty, the jury rejected Edwards' story that he took no part in the robbery and had been hired by one of the robbers, James White, to destroy evidence afterwards at the gang's hideout of Leatherslade Farm for \$28,000.

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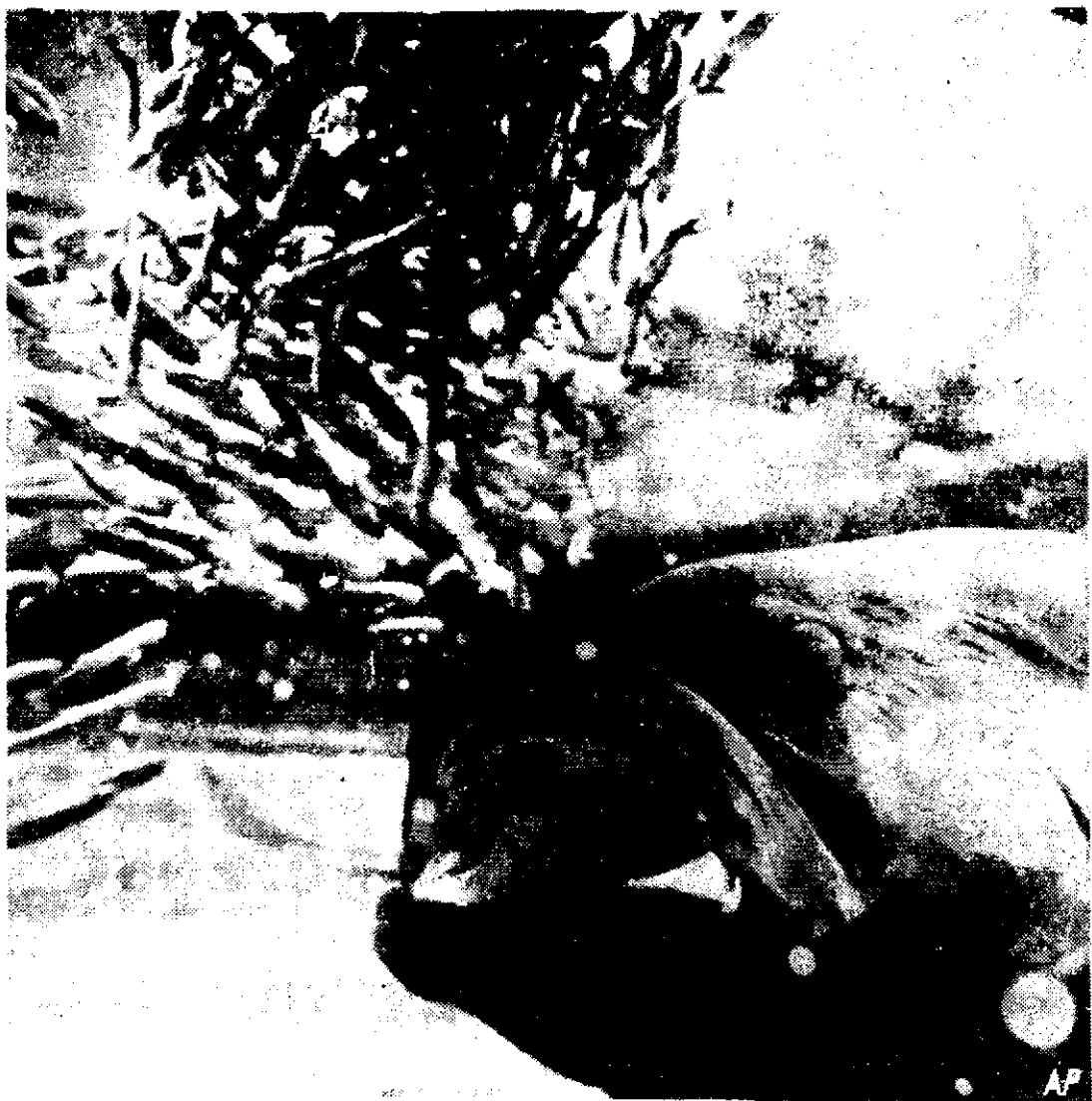
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Psychologist Tells About Ghetto Riots

Washington (UPI)—A government social psychologist, detailing the anatomy of a riot in an urban ghetto, told Congress Friday the seeds of disorder were spawned with the post-war "explosion of suburbia" 20 years ago.

Dr. Derek V. Roemer of the National Institutes of Mental Health dissected for a Senate subcommittee "a concocted riot, not a real one."

Roemer said his hypothetical riot began about two decades ago "with the explosion of suburbia after World War II."

As whites left the area, Negroes began to move in. When the city passed a "fair housing" law, it opened better housing for Negroes in the outlying areas.

As the middle-class Negroes, mostly middle-class, moved to the newly opened areas, the residents of the riot area became "one and all, Negroes of the lowest socio-economic class."

Trapped by the ghetto and frustrated by lack of anything to do, the potential rioters hang around and "talk—talk about what they wish they could do, what others have done and what they might do."

Goaded by a variety of orators, the citizens of the ghetto begin to focus on a target for future violence.

Roemer said no peaceable organization can mobilize group feeling and the civil rights movement has little effect on ghetto Negroes.

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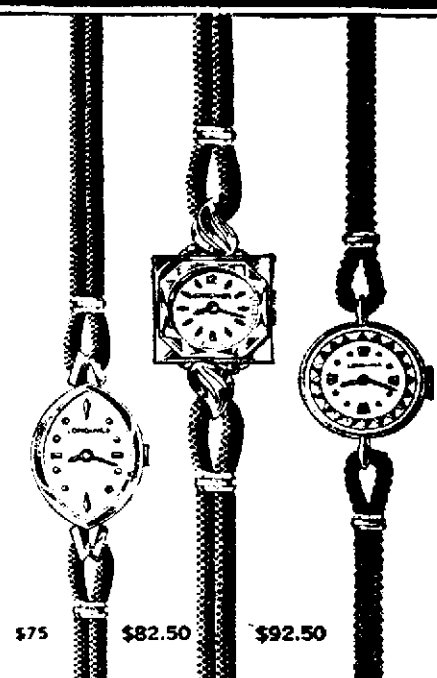
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EDITORIALS

A Necessary Expense

The University of Nebraska budget requests for the coming biennium now have been laid before the governor, the governor-elect and the people of the state. It is a husky increase the University administrators are asking—a 61% boost in total expenditures and a 91% hike in state tax funds.

It is necessary now for the proposed budget to be viewed in its total perspective, not just from the standpoint of the tax dollars to be spent.

As University officials made very clear, the institution is at one of the most decisive crossroads in its near-century of existence. It could, Chancellor Clifford Hardin stated, "begin to slip and slip rapidly" if sufficient funds are not forthcoming in the next two years.

The reasons for this are obvious and were detailed by University spokesmen—the greatest influx of students in the state's history, the toughest competition for faculty ever experienced, mounting demands for University contributions to the economic, intellectual and cultural life of the state.

There are those Nebraskans who quake at the prospect of meeting these demands and plead that the state is too poor to match the rest of the nation in its quality and availability of higher education.

Baloney! This is not an impoverished state. It will become one only if it fails to provide the educational opportunities to keep its promising young people in the state and to assist in the wise use of its abundant resources.

Not among the faint hearts, fortunately, is the incoming governor, Norbert Tiemann, who sat in on the University budget presentation. While not committing himself to the specifics of the requested appropriations, Tiemann suggested that in one area, research, University heads may not be aiming high enough.

There is ample justification for this concern since research is both one of the most neglected and one of the most worthy of the University's undertakings. A great share of the money invested in research, particularly that going into industrial and agricultural study, will be returned to the state many fold.

Naturally, Nebraska does not possess an unlimited treasury, although its ratio of state and local tax expenditures to personal income is among the lowest in the country.

The state must strive, even harder than in the past, to make certain that its tax dollars are spent wisely and efficiently.

There very well may be areas of state government in which expenditures can be pared or used to better advantage. One obvious opportunity for tax savings in Nebraska lies in reducing its unnecessarily large number of local subdivisions of government, each with its own taxing authority and its own administrative expense.

This provides the state with a lot of government and not much service. This condition is typical of Midwestern states, John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, told a regional meeting in Minnesota just this week. Certainly it is a characteristic of Nebraska.

Nebraska may not be able to afford the luxury of supporting 4,200 separate units of local government. But it dare not fail to give adequate support to its educational institutions including elementary and secondary schools, vocational schools, junior colleges, community colleges and state colleges, as well as the University.

Retirement from the State Board of Dr. Hill and Hamilton Mitten of Fremont, two of the state's most dedicated forces for educational improvement, dims any hope of the board regaining its leadership role. So does the attitude of the board's current president, Frank Landis of Lincoln, who appears to have washed his hands of any responsibility in the matter by suggesting that the question be settled by the Legislature without the benefit of advice from the board.

Under the circumstances, it can be hoped that the Committee for Reorganization will continue to assert itself in favor of policies contributing to improved education, notwithstanding any different position by its parent body.

Surrender of Leadership

It is quite evident that, as Dr. Ray Hill puts it, the State Board of Education has surrendered some of its educational leadership role in the past year. And it's too bad.

Dr. Hill, from Seward, is a veteran member of the State Board and he knows whereof he speaks. As he sees it, the board has lost some of its leadership prerogative to one of its own subordinate bodies, the State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts.

On matters of consolidating districts, Hill notes, "We have allowed them to take a strong stand and we have taken a weak stand."

This is true particularly in reference to the Class VI districts under which rural elementary districts can band together and set up a high school. This precludes an integrated system of elementary and secondary education in a single district. For this reason, it has been opposed forcefully by the Committee for Reorganization although tolerated by the State Board of Education.

Sixty Years of Service

Obsolescence and a changing social concept doomed St. Thomas Orphanage in Lincoln.

But neither can dim the sacrifice, service and dedication to the welfare of children which was contained in its walls for more than 60 years.

Some 11,000 orphans found refuge there. The orphanage was founded in 1901 by the Most Rev. Thomas Bonacum, Lincoln's first Catholic bishop. Many of the children who were cared for were not orphans but came from broken homes.

Children who were not adopted could stay at the orphanage until age 14. The boys then could go to Boys Town and the girls to St. Joseph's Academy.

An orphanage that has touched and influenced the lives of 11,000 children will not soon be forgotten. Society is now moving away from the large orphanages to the concept of foster homes and smaller units.

St. Thomas deserves an honored place among those who have cared enough to look after society's orphans.

It served in the best concept of its time and many girls and boys had a better chance because the Sisters of Mercy and the priests who followed Bishop Bonacum gave of themselves.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND'S Opinion

GOP Governors Come to Life

Colorado Springs — The Republican governors are coming to life again. They need to. They were so ineffective in 1964 that they melted into the scenery. But now they are setting out to recapture a role in national GOP affairs equal to their newly-won political power.

This is the dominant reason the incumbent Republican governors, together with the ten new governors-elect, are meeting here in a special let's - not - let - it - happen - again session. Their common causes are these:

1. To turn the anemic, almost hollow Republican Governors' Assoc. into a powerful instrument for helping to shape the national policies and image of the Republican Party.
 2. To set up an effective liaison with the GOP congressional leadership so that different Republican governors will be invited to testify at Washington hearings whenever legislation affecting state and local government is being considered.
 3. To enlarge their representation of the Republican Coordinating Committee which is now pretty much dominated by the congressional members.
 4. To staff their Washington headquarters with talented research people so the governors can be on top of major issues and advocate their views effectively.
- These are valid, attainable goals. But per-

haps not everyone realizes how much competition and jealousy there have been between the legislative leaders and the governors of both parties. There is a strong tendency among congressmen to want to keep the governors pretty silent as far as legislative policy is concerned. And these governors do not intend to be sidelined and silent.

It would be a serious mistake if they did. No party, especially one that has been out of office as long as the Republicans have in the last 34 years, can afford to leave a single asset unused.

The stimulating results of the November election give the GOP new hope, but it shouldn't produce any euphoria. The party remains a minority in the Senate, the House, and among the nation's voters, who are two-to-one Democratic or independent. Without the presidency the Republicans have no center of power or policy direction.

The governors, now ruling in 25 states comprising more than half the population, can be a powerful political force if they find a way to unite their influence with the congressional Republicans.

The governors are going to find less resistance from their congressional colleagues than they might have expected. Hence Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan is now inviting the governors to offer ideas for the party's legislative program and to make it clear that he, for one, will welcome the governors' playing a larger role in party policy.



'Another Ten Billion? Who Do You Think I am—Santa Claus?'

Public Mind

Abuse of Freedom

Lincoln—A word of warning to students. You are abusing your freedoms.

If and when the commies take over you will realize too late you never had it so good.

A word about Berkeley. The school authorities should rent an old barn for you to stage your sitdown strikes. The upkeep would be considerably cheaper.

E. W. TEDD

Will He Comment?

Lincoln — It is amazing that Dr. Alan Pickering (Public Mind Dec. 7) should apply the word "immature" to the young people at Irving Junior High.

Does Dr. Pickering honestly feel that students can be "constructive" and "responsible" only when they agitate for the intellectually approved left-wing causes?

Won't Dr. Pickering, with his unquestioned record of responsible anti-Communism, comment about the obscene shennanigans that have accompanied the student mess at the University of California and the various civil rights marches.

His remarks regarding his chosen profession, which I take it is religion, are neither responsible nor mature.

HAL GILDERSLLEEVE JR.

Three Cheers

Lincoln—Three cheers for the 30 Irving students who signed a petition protesting Dr. Alan Pickering's Thanksgiving message.

I wasn't at the school to hear the message but have been noting the views that Dr. Pickering is trying to saturate us with.

He apparently pushes a good many things that Christian churches do not sanction.

Unsigned letters of readers' opinion are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address. Use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Journal reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writer's point.

It disturbs me greatly because he is supposedly leading our young people in the Christian way of life at the University of Nebraska.

Principal Grassmeyer should be given 30 lashes for belittling the efforts of the 30 students that signed the petition. I have an idea there are more who have this same viewpoint but didn't sign it.

LOUISE THOMPSON

Smiles of Hungry

Fairbury—In behalf of the Jefferson County CROP Board, I express appreciation for Dean Terrill's splendid coverage of the dedication of the first three carloads of mulo contributed by people in this fine agricultural community to the needs of the world's hungry people.

Your attention to giving accurate details helps the churches' program of sharing food to succeed and give credit where it is due—to the workers and farmers.

I thank you in behalf of Rev. Richard Staple, CROP Director for Nebraska and for the Church World Service organization, an organ of the World Council of Churches operating at the most meaningful level of Ecumenicity.

The smiles of the hungry will also come to express gratitude as a result of all our efforts.

REV. VIRGIL WILLITS
CROP Promotion Chairman
Jefferson County

Keep It Up

Lincoln—The Lincoln Journal editorial page of Dec. 6 should be rated as one of the best ever. Without exception, every article, even the Public Mind column, was interesting and hard hitting.

Sometimes we tend to take the excellence of The Journal for granted, but thanks are

certainly in order, not only for good writing, but for the amount of space you devote to readers' opinions, the concise grasp of the issues presented and the usually unbiased manner with which the news is reported.

The timeliness of the topics presented on your editorial page is usually excellent. Your editorials occasionally have a "hate Omaha" theme, but perhaps, being Lincolnites you are only doing this in self defense.

I do not always agree with the viewpoints expressed on your editorial page, but I do appreciate their interest, entertainment value and the accuracy of reporting. Thanks, and keep up the good work!

ROBERT D. THOMSON

Gift Shop

Lincoln — The Christmas Gift Shop at the Veterans Hospital is once again a thing of the past.

Many thanks go to the members and friends of the American Legion Auxiliary who so generously donated gifts, time and energy to make it a success. Veterans and their families will have a much happier Christmas because of your generosity.

MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL
MRS. A. C. WEHR
MRS. ALBERT PORTER
Gift Shop Committee

East Lincoln Streets

Lincoln—For The Lincoln Journal editorial Dec. 3, "East Lincoln Streets," we of the East Lincoln Business and Professional Association thank you sincerely.

You interpreted our motives correctly and you expressed our point of view most succinctly.

RAYMOND GOTTNER
Pres., East Lincoln Bus. & Prof. Assoc.

WALTER LIPPMANN'S Opinion

The Black-Red Coalition

Although the new black-red coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats in Germany may not work very well, the fact that it has been made is immensely significant. It marks, if not the abolition, then in any event the suspension of the system of government by parties.

The formation of the coalition amounts to saying that the professed differences between the two parties are really unimportant, that neither of the parties has a doctrine or a policy which in itself is of vital importance to the German nation and that, what is more, the party system today is in itself an obstacle to good government in Germany.

In all of this West Germany is by no means unique. The fading of the ideologies, the withering of the parties and the unworkability of the existing party system is not a local and a German phenomenon, but a rather general one. There are few countries in the world today, perhaps a score out of the 130 odd sovereign states, where democratic government through the party system is working reasonably well.

It is not only in the recently liberated and weak countries that the party system does not work or has been suppressed. The system is in deep trouble in the advanced countries as well. What is now happening in Germany happened in France in 1958 and in certain measure in Italy in 1963. In Europe, the system of government by parties is working only in the Scandinavian countries, the Low Countries, Switzerland, Ireland and the United Kingdom.

If we look closely we find that there is a connection between the failure of the ideologies, which makes it possible for Christians and Marxists to combine in Italy and in Germany, and the unworkability of government through the party system which has brought some form of authoritarianism to so many countries.

The connection is this. The party system evolved before the great industrial revolution of our time, before the technological explosion which is changing radically how men live and indeed what men are. The ideological issues which once divided people so passionately are ceasing even to interest them today. The doctrines and policies formed in the past can no longer be used as instru-

ments of government in the modern mass societies.

When we think about our own politics at home, are we not bound to ask ourselves whether what is happening abroad is not also, in some measure, happening here? I am thinking particularly of whether our great urban conglomerations can be well-governed, can be made livable and decent and safe by the party system as it exists in the states, the cities, the counties, the villages and in Washington.

For my own part I do not know whether I can make myself believe that a party system which has come down to us from that which has passed can be made to work in the gigantic urban complexes of our modern times.

It is a deeply disturbing question. The anguishing part of the question is whether the great values of our political life, the freedom and dignity of men, can be preserved without the party system as we have known it. Perhaps the best beginning of what may eventually be the answer to this question is to remember and to realize that our liberties are older than our parties and that they may not necessarily be inseparable from the

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MORE or LESS PERSONAL

One of the last spasms of the 89th Congress was a squaring off between the Republicans and the Democrats over raising Social Security benefits. It was not over "if" but over "when" and "who got the credit."

Since it wasn't settled, it is very likely to become one of the first pieces of business in the new Congress. A UPI writer describes the Social Security Act as the law that Congress can't leave alone. He then describes the cumulative effect of the numerous amendments.

—1939: Survivors and dependents of covered workers were made eligible for pensions.
—1950: Benefits were increased by an average of 81% and another 10.5 million workers were brought under the act.

—1952: Benefits were increased an average of 14%.

—1954: Benefits were increased an average of 13%, more workers were covered and disabled workers were given benefit rights.

—1956: Women were allowed to collect reduced benefits at age 62, disabled workers aged 50 to 64 were allowed to receive benefits, more workers added to the coverage.

—1958: Payments were permitted to dependents of disability beneficiaries, and benefits were increased an average of 6%.

—1960: Benefits were extended to disabled workers regardless of age, and the number of work years required to collect benefits was reduced.

—1961: Early retirement benefits at a reduced rate were authorized for men at age 62, minimum benefits were increased and less work time was required to become eligible for benefits.

—1965: Medicare was added, over-all benefits were increased, benefits were extended for students aged 18 to 22, benefits were authorized for non-permanent disability, and widows aged 60 were allowed to collect benefits.

In 1936 the program covered 33 million workers. Now Social Security covers 92% of all U.S. workers, including the self-employed, compared to about 60% in 1936. The first retirement benefits ranged from \$10 to \$85 a month, and were payable only to the worker himself. Now, pensions range from \$44 to \$168 a month for a single worker and from \$66 to \$252 for a retiree with a living spouse.

In the beginning the program was financed by a payroll tax of 1% each on employers and employees, levied against the first \$3,000 of annual income. Now the payroll tax is 4.2% for employers and employees, and will rise to 4.4% next Jan. 1. Now it is levied against the first \$6,600 of annual income.

President Johnson already has announced that he'll propose benefits be increased across the board by "at least 10%." Some believe the administration will seek an increase in the neighborhood of 14 to 15%.

These same observers doubt that the President is likely to propose any increase in the payroll tax which will reach 5.65% by 1987, but more likely will recommend a raise on the ceiling of the amount of annual income subject to Social Security taxation, possibly a figure of \$7,800.

Social Security has come a long ways since the Post Office Department began the titanic task of registering 33 million workers. It costs more, covers more people and dispenses greater benefits.

It has wide acceptance, so wide that instead of critics, it has proponents vying for the privilege of extending and increasing its benefits. Social Security is one of the Believe It or Not phenomena of the century.

party system as it has come to us from the 19th century.

Therefore, we may prepare ourselves, in fact we must prepare ourselves for political inventions which are as radical as the technological revolution in which we are living. The founding fathers did not foresee the party system as it has developed, and what they knew about its early beginnings they disliked intensely.

The time may be coming when men will look back with amazement and distaste upon the crudity, the coarseness, the fakery and the phoniness of our partisan political behavior. It may look to them as it looks to us when we read about the surgeons operating in olden times. They begin by knocking out the patient with a mallet so that they could amputate his legs.

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A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Acts 16:30-31
And he said: Sirs, what must I do to be saved?
And they said: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved and thy house.

—Selected by Leo C. Gruendeman
Mount Olive Lutheran Church

By Harry Shorten

WELL, HE'S AN INSPECTOR NOW, AND GUESS WHO'S "MR. PERFECTION" HIMSELF?

GREASEPITZ! YOU G#%! YOU'RE A THOUSANDTH OF A HAIR OFF ON THESE GROMMETTS! THROW THE WHOLE BATCH OUT! STAY LATE AND DO 'EM OVER! I WON'T STAND FOR SLOPPY WORK!



NFO May Hold Back On Milk 3-4c More Per Quart Wanted

Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI)—Leaders of the militant National Farmers Organization today had the authority to (NFO) Friday had the authority to call a holding action that could affect the price and supply of milk in 25 states. There was no immediate indication, however, when the action would begin. The action would be similar to an NFO livestock withholding action which triggered violence at farms and stockyards. Delegates to the NFO convention Thursday roared overwhelming approval in passing a resolution authorizing the holding action. Earlier in the day the head of a housewives' group which had earlier triggered boycotts aimed at lowering the retail price of food had given the farmers her surprising support. "All right, go ahead with your holding," said Mrs. Paul West of Denver. She promised her housewives for Lower Prices organization would help the farmers get "fair prices."

Twelfth Term NFO President Oren Lee Staley asked for the authorization in a major address on the convention's opening day Wednesday. At the closing session Thursday, delegates reelected Staley to a twelfth consecutive one-year term. He has been the group's president since its beginning. The holding action would be aimed at adding 3 to 4c more a quart to dairy farmers' income. Though no date was set for the beginning of the action, the delegates authorized the NFO board of directors to initiate steps to begin it.

Staley revealed preliminary plans had already been made to take the milk off the market. The milk holding action would affect Arkansas, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, South and North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Georgia, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

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Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

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- Debra Baker 11
- Clifford Coleman 12
- Ferry Oliver 12
- Mary Crawford 10
- Suzanne Mr. Culey 9
- Danby Rahr 10
- Linda Nukeson 12
- Phyllis Rasmussen 11
- Carol Wagner 11
- Connie Whitecraft 11
- Fred Berklund 10
- Joan Truitt 10
- Lincoln Jacobs 7
- Robbie Powell 11
- Richard Rustinier 10
- Larry Carlson 10
- Steven Brice 13
- Norvin Hersh 13
- Jeffrey Hoshbach 6
- Chris Johnson 8
- Mary Frick & Ky 11
- Michael Costinev 13
- Ronald L. Hatfield 7
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Broken Door Caused Heraklion Ferry to Sink

By G. ANDROULIDAKES Athens (UPI)—The Greek ferry Heraklion was battered from within and sank in the Aegean Sea with little or no warning to the hundreds of passengers, survivors of the decade's worst shipping disaster said Friday.

The toll, according to best government estimates, was 236 persons missing and presumed dead. But officials said there were indications many persons boarded ship without paying fares on shore, and this could raise the toll.

The 17-year-old steamer was smashed apart and sank Thursday during a full Aegean gale which hit midway on its 160-mile ferry run from the fabled isle of Crete to Athens' Port of Piraeus.

But the gale was not wholly responsible two crew men, who were among 45 survivors found Thursday, said.

Alexander Stefadouras, 35, a ship's mate, said he was on the bridge when he felt the hull of the vessel being smashed.

"All of a sudden I heard a terrific noise, and I thought it was a wave knocking the planks of the boat," he said. "I sent someone down below to see what happened."

"The man rushed back and told me that a refrigerator truck had fallen against a

door on the right side and had broken it open, and that water was pouring into the ship.

"The ship suddenly lurched to the right. And five minutes later everything was over. The boat had sunk, and all those aboard who were able and lucky threw themselves into the sea."

Stefadouras added, "At that time, most of the people on board were sleeping, and only a few of them were sitting at the bar."

Another crewman who survived also indicated that it was the battering force of the truck which broke its shackles and was tossed below decks that caused the ship to suddenly come apart.

"It came all of sudden," ship's electrician Constantine

Birokakis said "I can't remember how I found myself in the sea. I watched the ship sinking. Later, I saw a raft and I grabbed onto it. And that's how I survived."

The disaster was the worst on maritime record since 1954 when a Japanese ferry sank killing 1,172 persons.

An international flotilla, including seven U.S. warships and planes, continued to search for survivors Friday. But Greek naval authorities held out little hope.

Premier Stefanopoulos proclaimed a seven-day period of national mourning. There were several ships in the area as the ferry sank beneath the six-foot waves.

Among the first to reach Piraeus was the ship's first officer, Nicholas Theodoras.

He went straight to the harbor master's office, slumped in a chair and ran his hands through his hair.

"We have lost every one of them," he cried. "I have lost all my crew. It's like having lost all my children."

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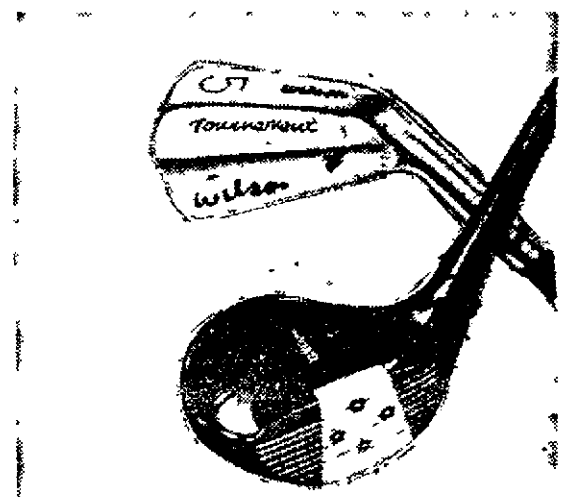
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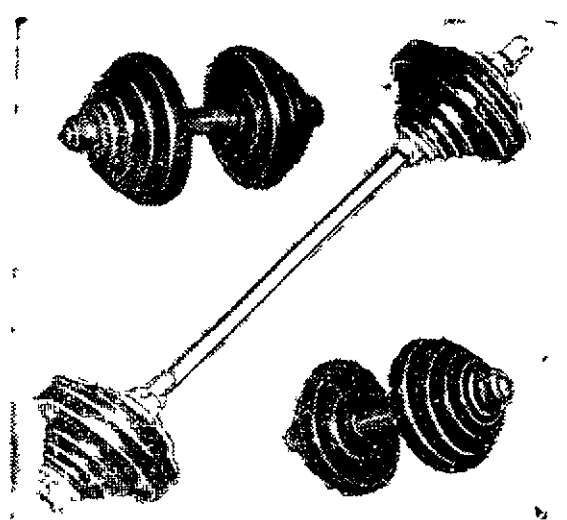
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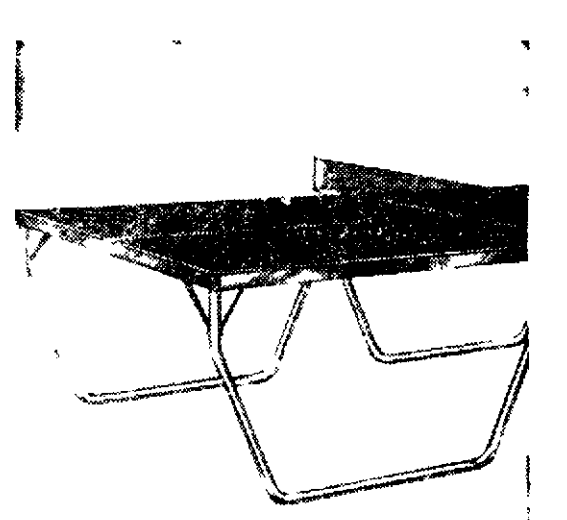
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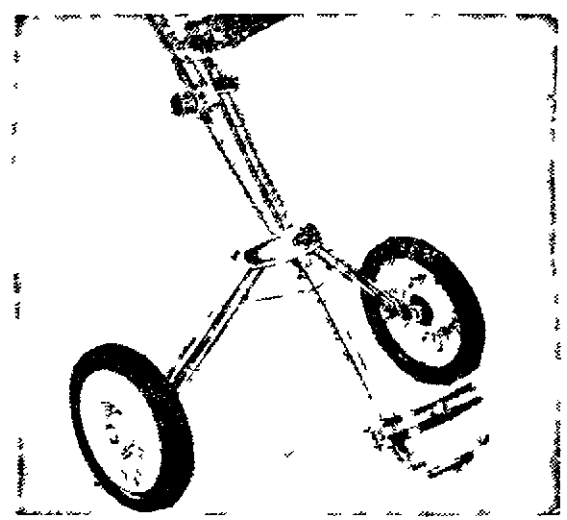
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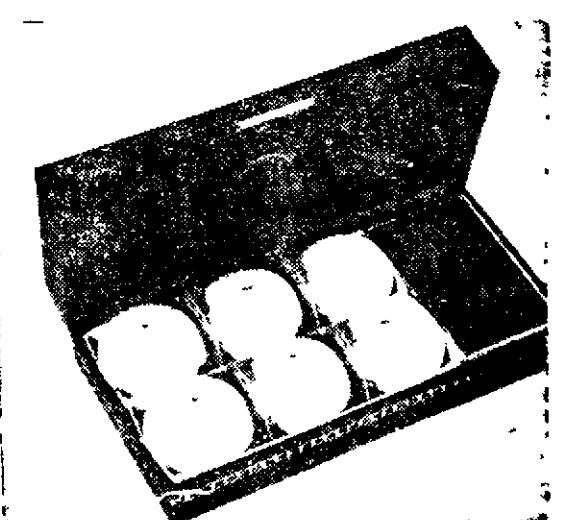
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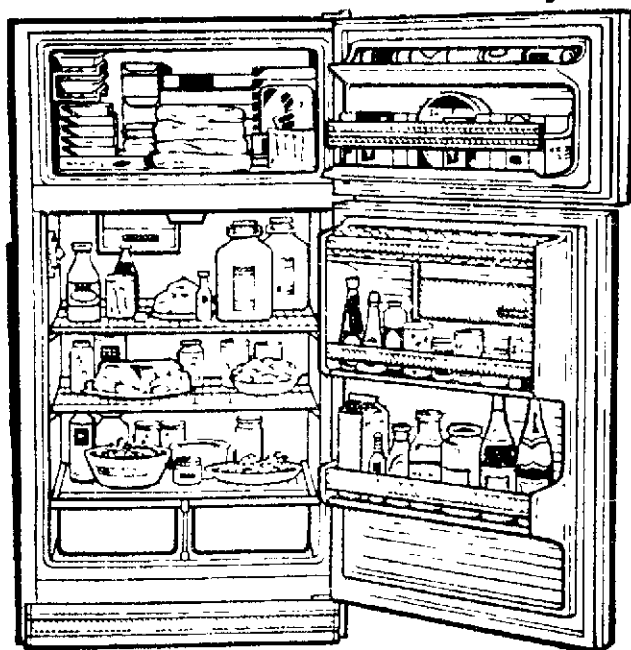


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Two by Two, Into the Blue 'Noah's Ark' Will Take Trip in Space

Cape Kennedy (UPI)—The United States plans to orbit a 20th century version of "Noah's Ark" Wednesday to study the effects of space flight on plant and animal life.

The Federal Space Agency said the 940-pound, seven-foot long biosatellite—dubbed "Bios"—will carry an assortment of insects and plants in its 240-pound specimen capsule.

Although the biological laboratory will circle earth for only three days, its findings may help scientists predict the possible hazards astronauts will face on cosmic voyages lasting months or even years.

The biosatellite will be shot into a 195-mile high orbit by a two-stage Delta rocket. Its specimen capsule is scheduled to parachute to a Pacific landing 47 orbits later.

The satellite is the first of six in a program that is costing \$80 million — \$20 million more than two-year-old estimates.

Monkey Around

Later biosatellites, to be launched in 1968 and 1969, will carry a monkey into orbit for a month and rats in space for three weeks.

"Successful completion of the biosatellite program will provide answers to questions of great scientific interest about a number of basic biological processes," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

The list of passengers for the first flight include fruit flies, wasps, flour weevils, bacteria, amoeba, pepper plants, wheat seedlings, wild flowers, orange bread mold and frog eggs.

Suitable food for the specimens will be carried aloft including a diet of cornmeal, molasses and brewers' yeast for the fruit flies.

Fight for Hair

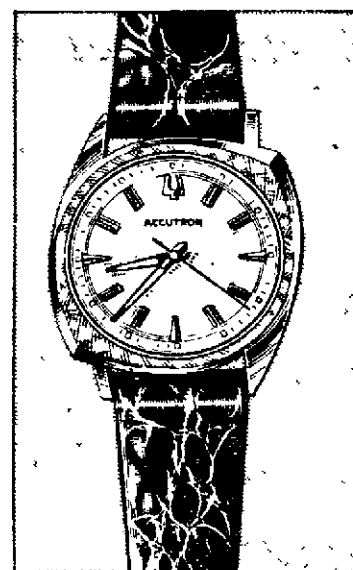
Philadelphia (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) disclosed it plans to fight for the right of high school students who were penalized for wearing moussachos or hair long.

Caroline Told 'Dad Still Alive'

New York (UPI)—A woman with a history of mental disturbance approached Caroline Kennedy on the street Thursday, muttered that she had evidence that her father, the late President Kennedy, was still alive and began shouting epithets at the child.

Caroline's secret service escort whisked the girl into the lobby of the Kennedy apartment house on Fifth Avenue and police took the distraught woman to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation.

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Pope: Long Armistice to Talk Peace

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope Paul VI wants a "45 or 50 day armistice" in Vietnam to encourage peace talks, not just a Christmas to New Year's truce, the Vatican's press spokesman said Friday.

Msgr. Fausto Vallance explained the pontiff's call Thursday for an extended armistice in Vietnam meant a truce lasting from Christmas through the lunar New Year on Feb. 8, not just through Jan. 1.

"He asked that the truce become practically a 45 or 50 day armistice," Msgr. Vallance told his weekly news conference.

He added the Pope was "beseeching both sides" in a "gesture of extreme importance."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red," whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

The U.S. and U.N. responded quickly and favorably to the Pope's first specific Vietnam peace proposal in nearly a year.

President Johnson said Thursday he would give it "sympathetic consideration." United Nations Secretary General Thant said he agreed

with the Pontiff that such an armistice would be a "golden opportunity."

The Pope, speaking in St. Peter's on the first anniversary of the end of the ecumenical council, begged Vietnam belligerents to join proposed Christmas and New Year's truces into "a single, continuous period of time, so

that new ways may be explored of bringing about an honorable understanding putting an end to the conflict."

The U.S. and South Vietnam responding to a Communist suggestion, earlier this month said they planned to observe brief truces for Christmas and the Western and Lunar Buddhist New Year.

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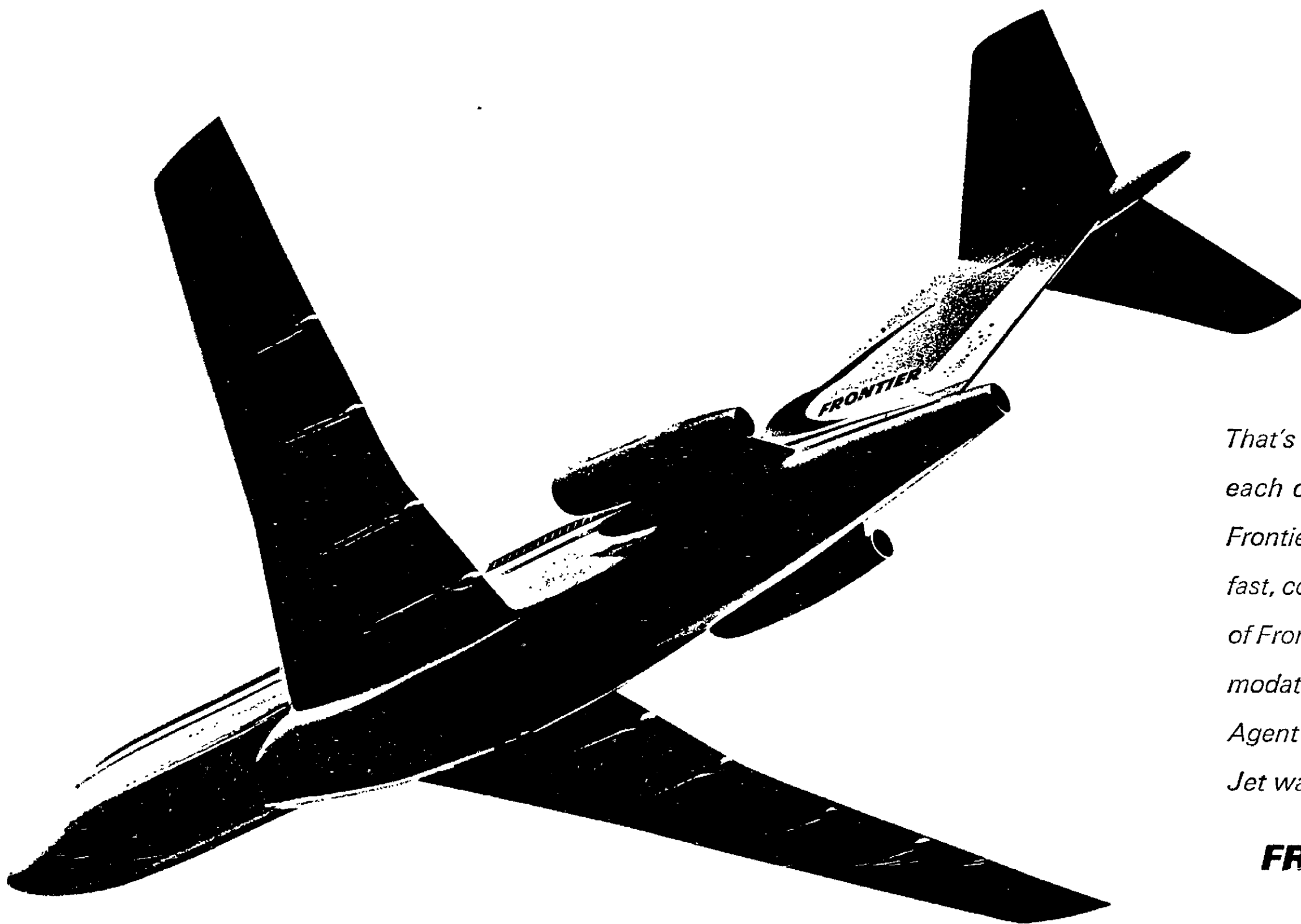
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Rats Indicate High Unsaturated Fat Diet May Impair Intelligence

Rats, 160 of them, have convinced a University of Nebraska College of Medicine professor that humans with high unsaturated fat diets may be impairing their intelligence as well as shortening their lives.

The 30-month research study with the 160 rats leading to Dr. Denham Harman's conclusions will be reported Friday at the annual American Federation for Clinical Research meeting in New York City.

The presentation will be made by Jon Seibold, a graduate student in psychology at the medical college who has worked with Dr. Harman.

The professor of biochemistry and internal medicine and Seibold began their studies earlier with a group of 400 rats, shortly after their weaning, to determine effects of dietary fat on mortality.

The rat diets varied, having anywhere from 5 to 20% of fat weight.

There were 160 rats still living after 32 months. It was this group that Dr. Harman tested to determine intelligence.

He and Seibold found that diets high in fat and/or degree of unsaturation were associated with a relative decrease in intelligence.

Fats studied, in order of their increasing unsaturation, were lard, olive oil, corn oil, safflower oil and fish oil.

The Harman study was part of a general investigation of the possibility that free radical reactions produced in the body through the reaction of molecular oxygen with fats and other substances play a significant role in the aging process.

They cite as common examples of free radical reactions the drying of linseed oil paints, formation of smog, development of rancidity in butter and the burning of gasoline in an automobile.

You Just Can't Win Them All

Glasgow, Ky. — When Louie B. Nunn ran for governor, his GOP supporters held a big buffet dinner for his benefit.

The tables sagged under the home-cooked food and Nunn, not wishing to bruise anyone's feelings, stacked his plate with something from every dish.

As he walked to his seat, Nunn overheard two men talking.

"That's Louis Nunn, the candidate," one said.

"My, my," replied his companion, looking at Nunn's plate, "Hungry devil, ain't he?"

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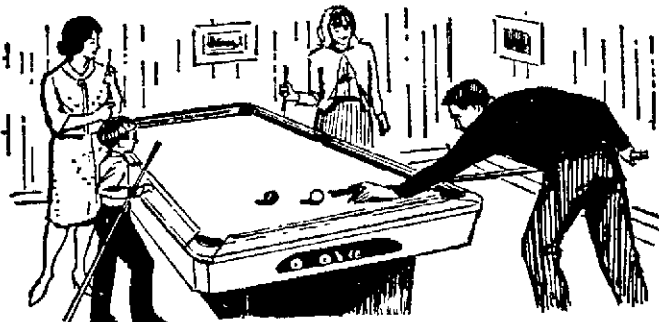
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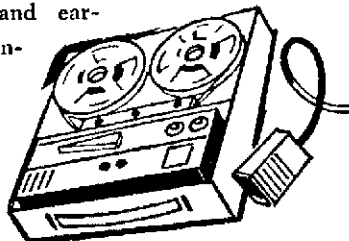
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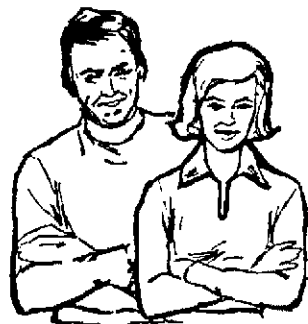
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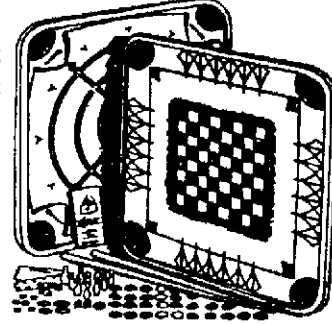
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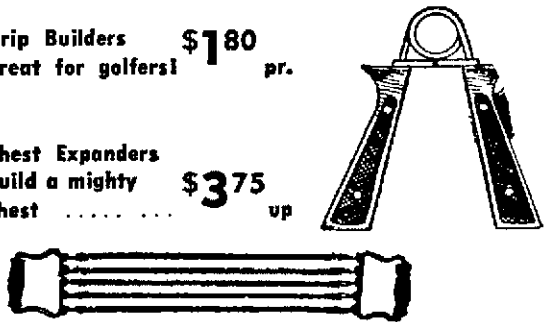


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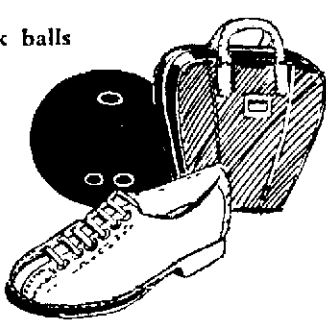
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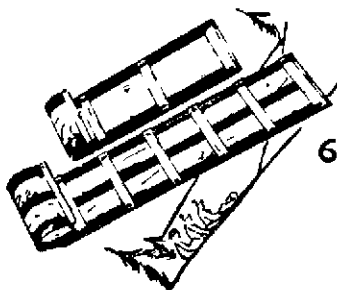
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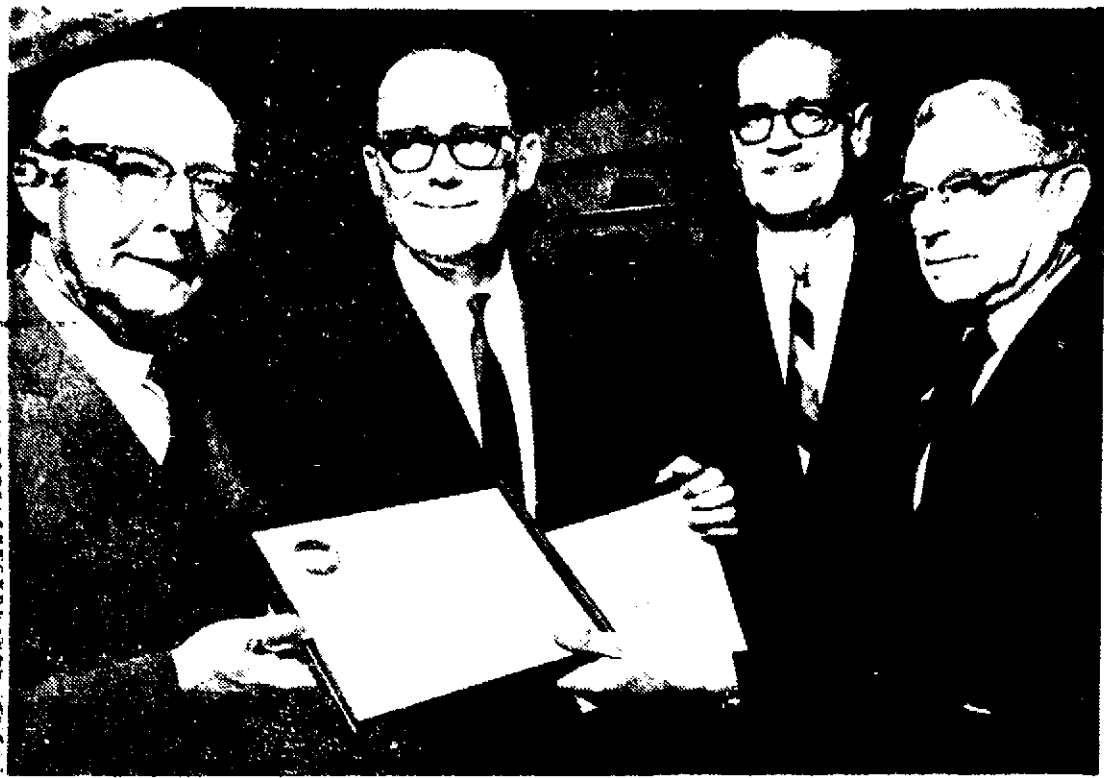
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Joe W. Seacrest (from left) and Tom and Frank Woods receive awards from Max Roper.

Woods Foundation, Seacrest Honored

The Woods Charitable Foundation and Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of The Lincoln Evening Journal, have received national recognition for "outstanding contribution to the recreation and park movement" in Lincoln.

Doniphan Girl Killed

Auto Skids On Icy Road

Traffic Fatalities 1966 1965
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Lincoln 10 5

Grand Island (UPI)—A rural Doniphan girl was killed and her brother injured when their car skidded out of control on an ice-slick road near here and struck a bridge abutment.

The State Safety Patrol identified the victim as Marsha Cockson, 16, driver of the auto. Her brother, Davie, 14, was treated for shock and bruises at a local hospital.

The patrol said the pair was en route to Central Catholic High School in Grand Island when the accident occurred on old U.S. 281 five miles south of here at the Platte River bridge. The patrol said the road was 100% ice covered.

Fairbury Man Killed in Kansas

Morrowville, Kan. (P)—Carroll Nispel, 40, of Fairbury, Neb., was injured fatally Thursday night in the collision of his car and a freight train at a Morrowville crossing.

Mr. Nispel first was taken to a hospital at nearby Washington, Kan., then was transferred to Lincoln General Hospital, where he died Friday.

The Highway Patrol said Nispel, a buyer for the Fairbury Livestock Co., was returning to Fairbury from a buying trip to Herington, Kan. The accident occurred on highway K15 West.

The train had only four cars, none of which was derailed.

Mr. Nispel's survivors include his wife, Deborah; daughters, Joy and Debbie at home; mother, Mrs. A. H. Nispel of Hastings, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services are pending at Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home at Fairbury.

The awards were presented on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the National Recreation and Park Association by Max Roper, chairman of the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Accepting the award for the Woods Foundation were Frank H. Woods of Chicago, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Woods of Lincoln, foundation vice president.

"No county or city, including Lincoln, has enough open space land," said Frank Woods to the board. "Open space land is becoming scarce across the country."

"I don't feel a city can have too much open space today," said Woods.

The foundation was cited for its contribution of park land and funds for recreation facilities, as well as working for cultural advancement and civic unity within Lincoln.

Among many of the gifts to the city, Roper recalled the 49-acre Woods Park and the \$1.3 million community services building at 15th and M.

Seacrest was honored for his "continued interest in gifts of land. He has fought the encroachment on park land and for protection of park land," Roper said.

The newspaper publisher has long been interested and active in park and recreation affairs, Roper told the board.

Joe W. Seacrest, Fred S. Seacrest and the J. C. Seacrest Trust have given more than 100 acres of park land to the city and other contributions including funds for the nature center at Pioneer Park and for the portable city recreation department show wagon through the Journal-Star Printing Co.

Both Seacrest and Tom Woods are members of the park advisory board.

Fumes Explode

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI)—Officials maintained a close watch on a northeast neighborhood where at least 1,000 persons were evacuated after gasoline spilled into sewers and fumes caused a number of explosions.

Art Gallery Will Reopen Jan. 12

TWO PORTABLE TV SETS were presented to Lincoln Veterans Hospital by Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. The sets were presented after a bingo game sponsored by the group every second Thursday.

THE ELDER ART GALLERY will be closed for the remainder of December. The gallery, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, will reopen Jan. 12, highlighted with an IBM exhibit.

Lincoln in Brief

FAIRHILL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH announced the election of four riders to be installed into office Jan. 8. They are Earl Kendle, Fred Johnson, Allen Troutman and Ronald Bruder.

A \$250 "LAB ON WHEELS" that can be used in any classroom was donated to Belmont Elementary School. The gift was given by the school's PTA.

FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS from Nebraska Wesleyan University will visit Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., as part of a Lane-NWU exchange program. Making the trip are: Dr. Philip Kaye, fine and applied arts; Dr. Paul Laursen, natural sciences; Dr. Harold Hall, humanities; Dr. Larry Vaughan, physical education; and Dr. William Cascial, social sciences.

Fort Rob Projects In '1969'

State 'Needs Title to Land'

By Associated Press
Deputy State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee said Friday major park improvements at Fort Robinson in northwest Nebraska will not be initiated for at least two and a half years.

Barbee noted that the commission has not programmed any major work at Fort Robinson for the two-year period ending June 30, 1969.

He said the commission feels substantial improvements should be deferred until the U.S. Agriculture Dept. has made more progress in phasing out its beef research center at the fort.

The Interior Dept. announced Wednesday it has approved a \$75,000 federal grant to Nebraska to pay half the costs of purchasing the 10,000-acre James ranch. The state must match the grant.

The ranch is between the Fort Robinson wood preserve and Fort Robinson Military Reservation, all of which the commission plans to develop into a 30,000-acre state park.

Barbee said the commission is leasing a 78-acre site, which includes Fort Robinson proper, parade grounds and camping area, from the federal government but believes substantial improvement of the site should not be commenced until the state has title to the land.

Phasing out of the beef research center, the activities of which are being transferred to a new meat research facility at Clay Center, is expected to take at least two or three years.

Schools May Have To Stretch

Accreditation Change 'Soon'

"Within two or three months we should have new accreditation standards," State Education Commissioner Floyd A. J. Miller told Nebraska county superintendents in Lincoln Friday.

"If they go through as I think they will, there are many schools that are now accredited that will have to stretch and stretch and stretch to meet the new standards."

"There are no schools anywhere that are good enough for our children and the children of the future," Miller said.

Answering questions about school districts that provide secondary education only, he said: "I do not favor the Class VI district. I never have favored it, and I do not anticipate that I ever will favor it."

University of Nebraska Elementary Education Prof. Rosalie Farley told the superintendents we are going to see more automation in the classroom of the future.

"ETV will have a tremendous impact in the next ten years," she predicted.

"The educational service unit," she maintained, "provides the machinery to overcome some intolerable situations."

"The service unit is not to be worshiped nor condemned till it has been given an opportunity to function."

At an earlier session, William Donscheski, director of curriculum for Fremont Public Schools, told the superintendents two-way communication could solve many of the problems of education.

"It is hard for a rural teacher to keep up to date unless the county superintendent keeps that teacher informed of current happenings in education."

"The only reason you have a job is to have education in those small schools," Donscheski said. "The schools in your district are just what you make them."

The superintendent has some responsibility for developing good attitudes, he said. "Attitudes are caught, not taught."

NWU Campaign At 82% of Goal

Nebraska Wesleyan Great Teaching Program campaign workers were told \$49,502 or 82% of the 1966 goal of \$60,000 has been obtained at a report luncheon Friday.

Chairman Walter Nolte, observing this compares favorably with \$47,135 at this date last year, expressed optimism for a successful drive. Many interested supporters still have not been contacted, he said, in urging a push toward \$60,000.



FHA Speaker Tip Given On Water Monies

'Small Towns Must Group'

By United Press International
A spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) said it appears small Nebraska communities will have to group together to obtain federal water treatment funds.

Joseph P. Haggerty of Lincoln, chief of community services for the Nebraska FHA, said the federal government is requiring comprehensive planning as a condition for loans and grants under a 14-month-old program for this purpose.

"These communities will probably have to group together and form planning commissions to get the money," he said.

Heasty Reesman of Falls City, state FHA director, said \$616,000 has been allocated to Nebraska under the program, which is for towns up to 5,500 population. Only \$68,000 of this has been released.

"State law is a little hazy on comprehensive planning. This is what we need to work out," Reesman said.

Haggerty said state proposals to comply with federal regulations will be submitted to U.S. Agriculture Dept. attorneys in Kansas City, Mo., soon. They will be drafted in concert with the State Resources Division.

One problem, he added, is that local agencies feel the comprehensive planning requirement is unrealistic because of the geographical nature of the Nebraska towns involved.

He said another concern is public apathy in many communities.

"In many instances we are too well off in terms of water and sewage facilities. We have 21 counties that don't have a single village without water or sewers. We have 32 more where only one village in the county has neither," Haggerty said.

Reesman said the state FHA office has tentatively approved applications for loans and grants in Verdon, Chambers, Boelus and Table Rock, and applications for loans from Holstein and Ayr.

"We expect to get this money when these technicalities are ironed out — which we hope will be soon," he said.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 17 Students at NU

Seventeen University of Nebraska scholars were named Thursday evening as new members of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary limited to the highest ranking students in the liberal arts and sciences.

Seven seniors were honored for especially high academic achievement having been elected to membership during the senior year.

They are:
—Louise Elaine Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellis, 6425 Adams, Lincoln.

—Judith Young Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 6320 Madison, Lincoln.

—John Alfred Rosenberg, son of Mrs. Ludwig E. Rosenberg, 3325 So. 42nd, Lincoln.

—Paul H. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph, 1840 West Q, Lincoln.

—Virginia Anne Rybin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rybin of Omaha.

—Joan Spivey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Spivey of Anselmo.

—Garry B. Watzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Watzke of Falls City.

Graduates at the June or August, 1966 commencements who were named to membership include:

—Richard S. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Elliott of Weeping Water.

—Cheryl Le Wagner Kellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner of Ord.

—Gaylord Nordine, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mel M. Nordine of Grand Island.

—Ronald M. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Paulson of Omaha.

—Christina Perrin Revis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Perrin of Omaha.

—Emily Schlaht Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schlaht of Billings, Mont.

—Robin Aronson Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Aronson, 2101 Sheridan, Lincoln.

—Andrea Georgi Vrana, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Georgi, 3033 Georgian Ct., Lincoln.

Two other candidates for fall election to Phi Beta Kappa also were announced. They are:

—Carol Lee Van Steenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Steenberg of Scottsbluff.

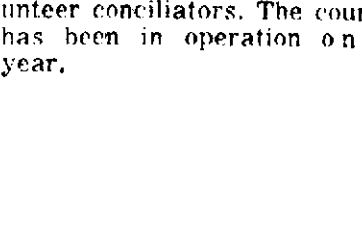
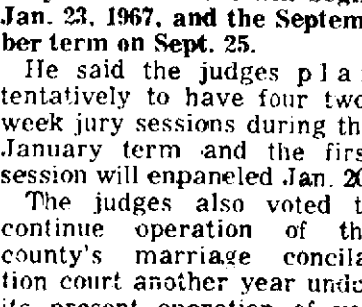
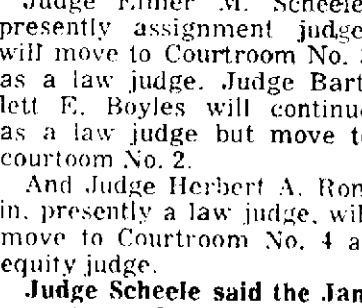
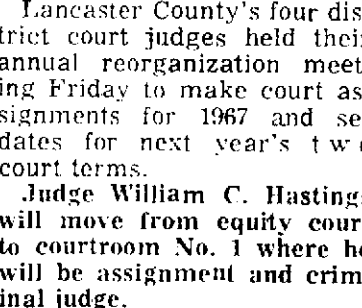
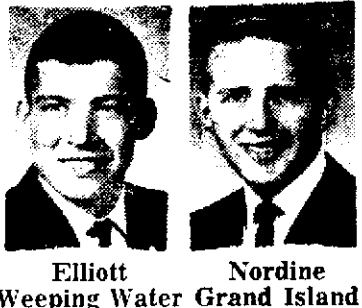
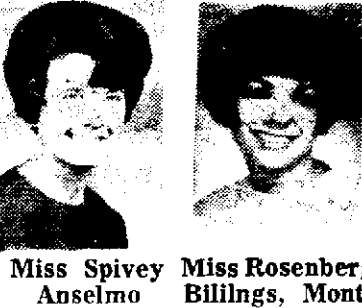
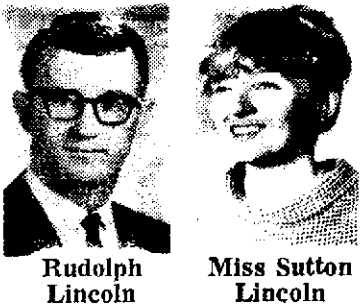
—Larry Lloyd Einemann, son of Mrs. Ida R. Einemann of West Point.

The clerks were hired Thursday by the congressman-elect who arrived Sunday to get acquainted with his new job.

Denney talked Wednesday with Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House Republican leader, and Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., House GOP whip.

Kim Troubled

Los Angeles (P)—A mud slide has damaged some of the furnishings in Kim Novak's home in the Los Angeles suburb of Bel Air. It also knocked down some trees in her front yard.



Senior Citizens Low Rent Plan May Begin Soon

PHA Could Lease Houses

By BESS JENKINS
A Public Housing Administration program which the Lincoln Housing Authority voted Friday to explore at once may enable it to start a low rent senior citizen housing service much sooner without even constructing a unit.

Chairman Kenneth King said this is called a leasing program by the federal Public Housing Administration.

It not only would help meet senior and other qualifying low income family needs sooner but should be a definite economic boost to Lincoln's slow rental market in King's opinion.

The leasing program would enable the Authority to lease vacant houses or apartments throughout the city from landlords at going rental fees, then turn around and rent them to senior citizens at prices in line with their low incomes.

Subsidy Paid
The difference or subsidy between a unit ordinarily renting for \$80, but rented to the senior citizen for \$30, would be paid by the Public Housing Administration.

The Public Housing Administration would have funds set aside for Lincoln subsidies for the year. This is done after the Authority applies for leasing program participation and is approved.

King said that this federal aid route was not known by him until Public Housing Administration officials "more interested than ever in Lincoln after citizens passed the low income housing referendum" told him about it.

Lincoln Realtor President Lloyd Hinkley and homebuilder Bob Peterson, with whom King already has discussed the program, "think it's great."

Booster Market
Authority members and Mayor Dean Petersen, also at Friday's meeting, agreed such a program "undoubtedly would bolster the rental market economically."

King was directed by Authority members to inform Public Housing officials to have a representative here Dec. 19-20 to discuss the proposal and to launch a study on needs.

Members authorized King to hire someone on a temporary basis to work with the federal representative in determining immediate needs.

King said no more than 20% of the housing units for which the Authority would ask subsidy reserves can be apartments. The plan could apply to air base units under Housing Authority management in King's opinion.

Plan Won't Halt Low Rent Units

King and Authority members made it clear that the proposed use of Public Housing's leasing program will not delay their intention to help church groups construct senior citizen housing. Nor, for that matter future new units which the Authority would sponsor.

Members set Jan. 13 at the Lincoln Center for a public meeting of all church groups interested in providing senior housing.

Madonna, Tabitha, northeast Lincoln church groups in Havelock, St. Paul, and the Good Samaritan Society, all definitely will receive special invitations.

"We want them to decide who should be first so we could begin our assistance to them, was made possible by voter approval last month," King said.

The Authority also: Asked Mayor Petersen to set a meeting of their group and the Lincoln Airport Authority to determine the disposition of Husker-ville. The Housing Authority owns the obsolete houses, the Airport Authority the land.

Authorized Housing Authority Manager Joe Clark to sell an inventory of plumbing and other supplies at auction. These supplies can not be used in air base housing maintenance.

Asked Clark to communicate with City Recreation Director Robert Dula and arrange a meeting to discuss recreation needs for the base housing. Dula, at City Councilwoman Helen Boass's suggestion, wrote the Housing Authority offering to establish programs needed.

Received a report from Clark showing 315 of the 1,000 air base units are occupied as of Friday. About 80 are military, seven low income elderly, four ADC families and the rest student families on low incomes.

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Menu Offers Little Variety But Oh That Chicken-and-Trimnings!

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Weston — A ballroom the Weston Hotel has not.

But a dining room? Well, you have to try it.

That's the only way to understand why city folk go to the trouble of making advance reservations, then driving to this small community for dinner.

Dinner is only on Sunday, and no menu is necessary because chicken-and-trimmings is the only offering.

But when the board is spread and a soft-spoken hostess gives the word along about 2:30 in the afternoon, the room fills and diners spill over into two adjoining rooms if the capacity of 50 is reached.

Then come the huge platters of chicken, fried as only farm-reared girls know how, to be passed around family-style with all the embellishments which include dressing that has even the menfolk asking for the recipe.

It's all a quiet, cordial — and appetite-satisfying — event reminiscent of a rural harvest feast.

There will usually be several first-timers seated around the lace-topped tables, the curious and the connoisseurs who have heard of the place by word-of-mouth in Fremont, Omaha, Lincoln and Wahoo.

The Sunday dinner has been a project of Dorothy,



Dolly (from left), Dorothy and Ella Burwell prepare dinner for 50.

Ella, Lena and Dolly Burwell for years.

"We keep it up because we like to do it—and for the income, I guess," explained Dorothy, like Dolly a long-time teacher in the Weston schools.

Having moved earlier from the family farm to a cottage in town, the sisters bought the large house to accommodate a hotel and restaurant business. They rent a few rooms, usually to "adopted" stu-

dents during the school year.

"Businessmen and traveling men from Wahoo and other cities used to come in during the week," said Dorothy. "They liked the home-cooked food and the atmosphere and asked if they could bring their families out for Sunday dinner."

The Sunday serving has become tradition, though week-day cuisine is now limited to banquets for special groups.

Dinner usually starts about Thursday with preparation of the special refrigerated dessert which, with pie, offers the only choice of the day.

Dividing up the work, the sisters are up early in the morning readying the home-made rolls, salad, chicken and relish.

"I guess we'll keep serving as long as people keep coming to dine," said Dorothy. "And sometimes we have to turn down as many as we take."

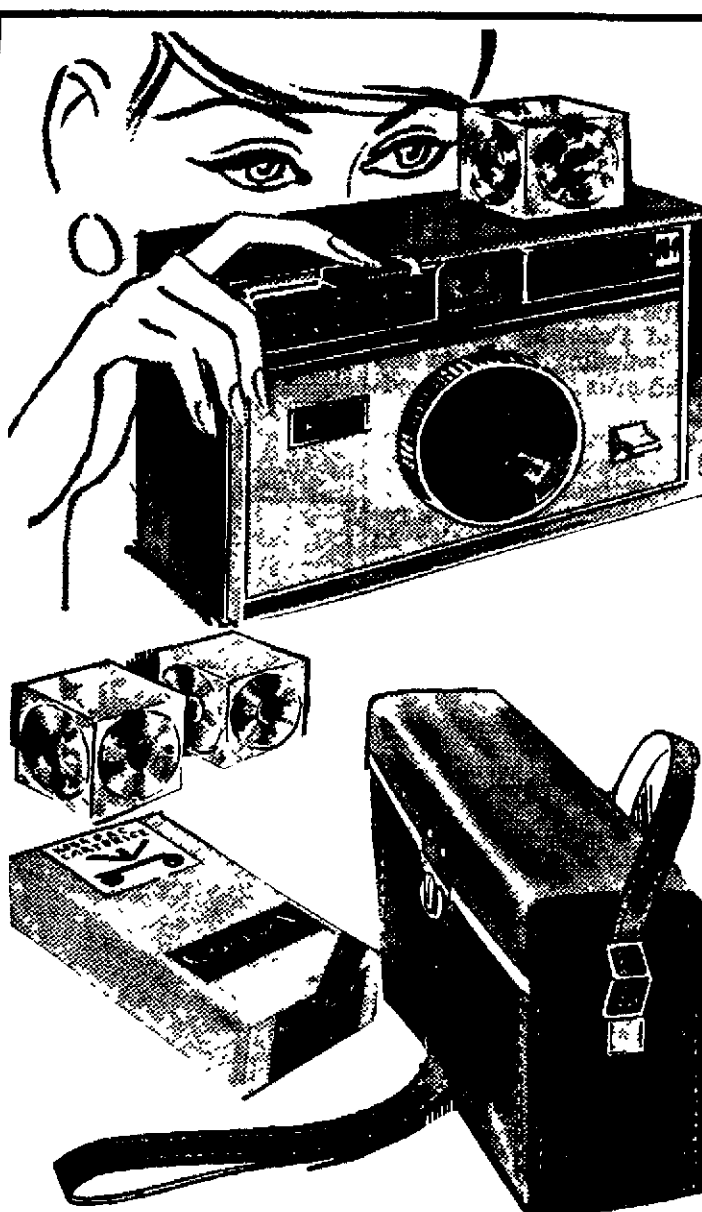


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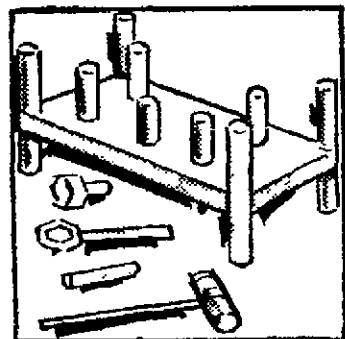
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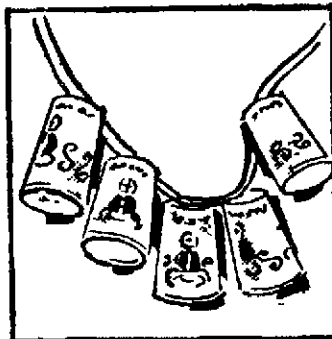
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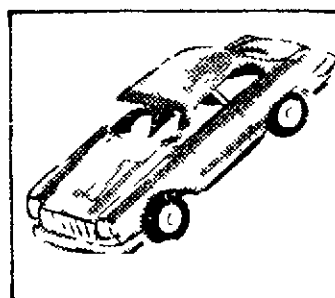
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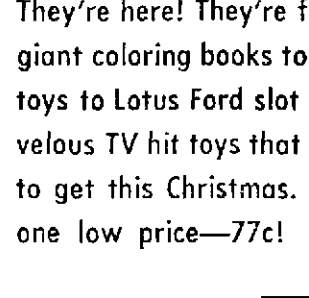
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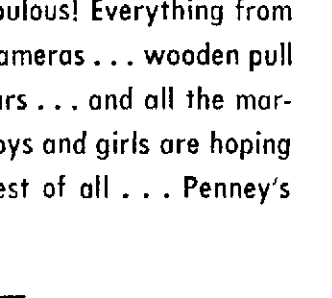
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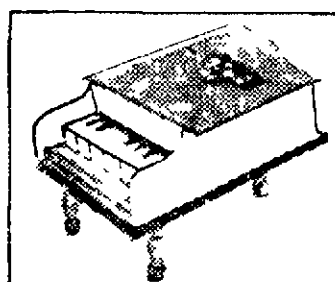
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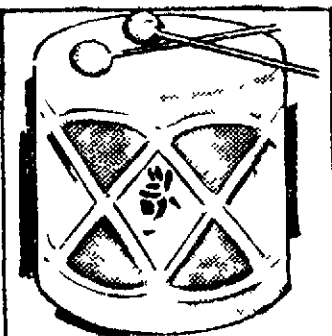
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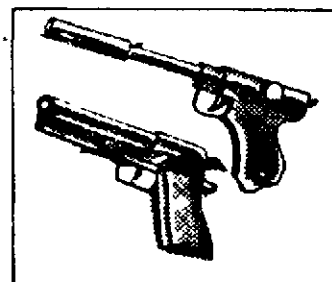
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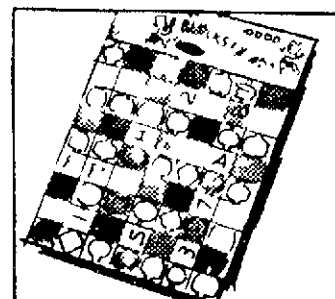
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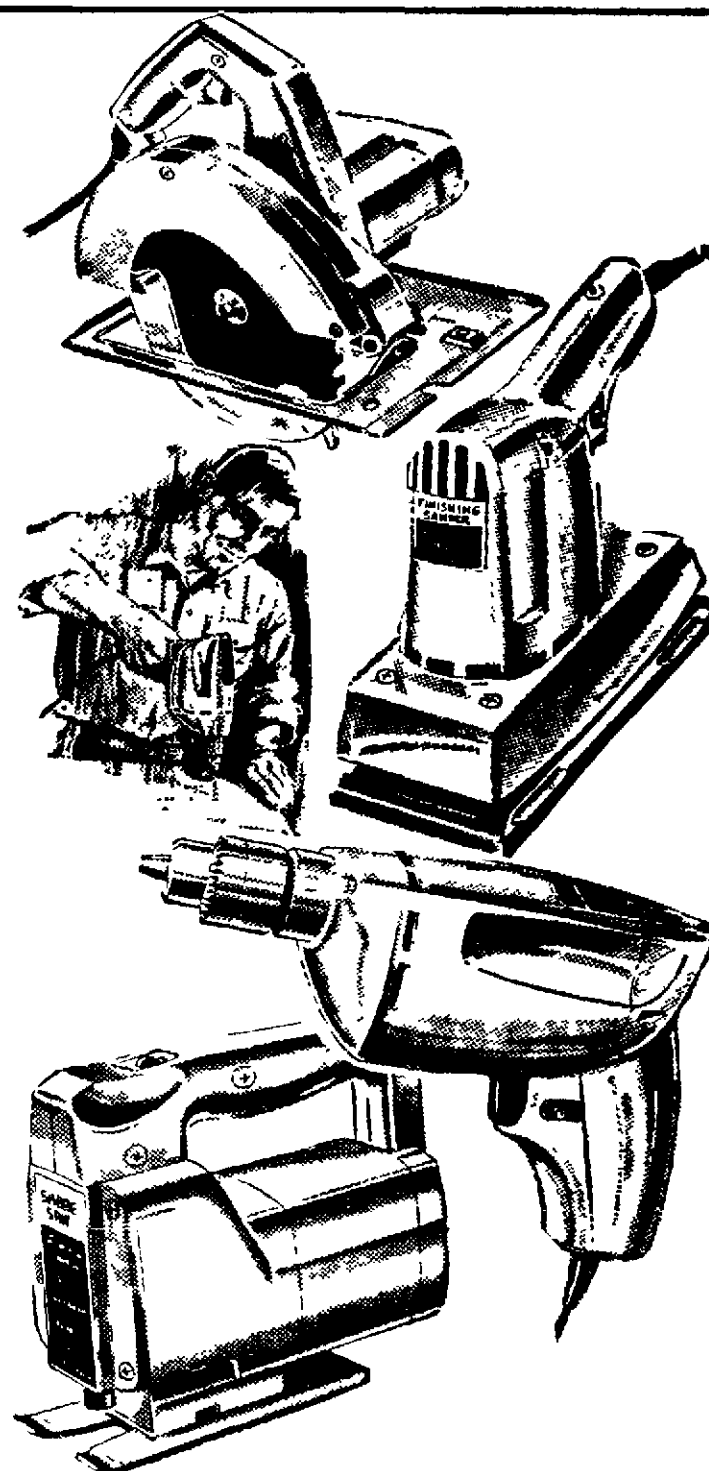


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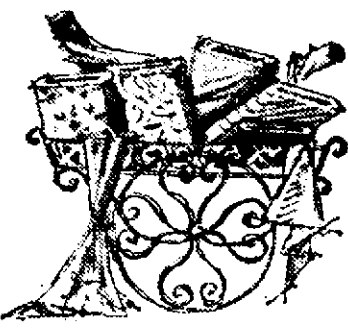
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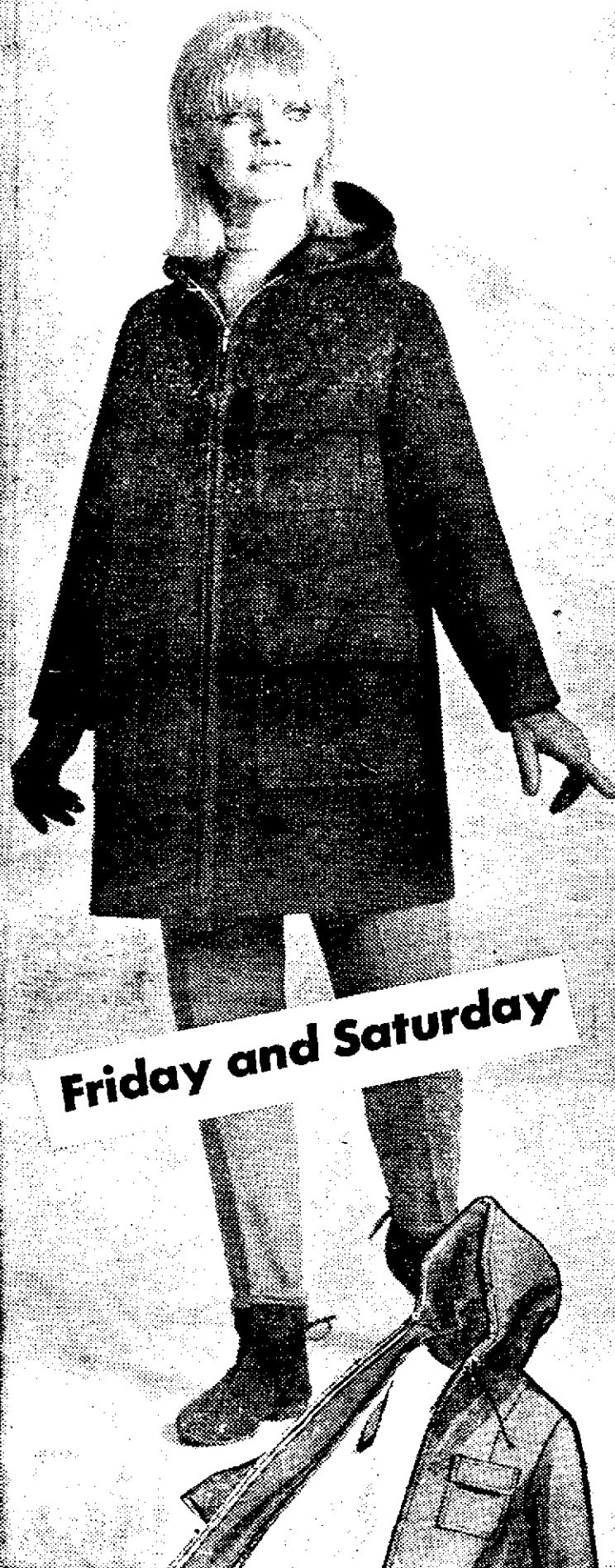


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Students Plead NU Budget 'Case'

600-to-1 Return on Ag Research Investing Told

What ag research has done for the farmer, industrial research can do for business and industrial development in Nebraska," Phillip Bowen told the Lincoln Lions Club.

A member of a team representing the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) organized to speak to civic groups throughout the state in support of NU's proposed \$98.6 million budget, the NU student from Red Cloud cited the \$24 million increase in farm income resulting from ag research that produced five new varieties of wheat.

"This," he said, "is a benefit of research that cost the state \$40,000 — a 600 to one return on the investment."

"Lack of industrial research facilities is clearly the reason Nebraska didn't get a proposed atom smasher at Mead," he said. "Nebraska

was eliminated in favor of six other sites that were near universities that have the needed research facilities. Brains go where brains are."

Marvin Almy, a senior from

Missile Jargon Heard Again in Kimball Region

Kimball—After an 18-month pause, missile talk is again common in Kimball.

Two hundred Minuteman missiles throughout the southern Nebraska Panhandle and parts of Colorado and Wyoming, including many in the Kimball area, are being modified.

About 200 Boeing Co. workers are expected in Kimball by February.

Fifty other workers are rebuilding one missile site 16 miles northwest of Kimball.

Waverly, opened the presentation by outlining the proposed NU budget.

The \$37,400,000 increase in the budget, he explained, would go to "catch up and keep up" with exploding enrollments, strengthen the College of Medicine, provide research in agriculture and science, improve library facilities, provide needed funds for educational television, the state museum and the extension division, make needed salary adjustments, make social security and retirement payments and provide adequate secretarial and other staff personnel.

Curtis Bromm, a senior from Waverly, emphasized the need for expanding and improving the faculty.

"Many students feel that the quality of their education suffers by having the faculty spread too thin as a result of excessively large classes and from the 'faculty drain' that comes with comparatively low faculty salaries," he said.

Bromm quoted one student as saying, "I feel that the faculty drain has hurt my education and I have been generally disappointed in the quality of instructors I have had."

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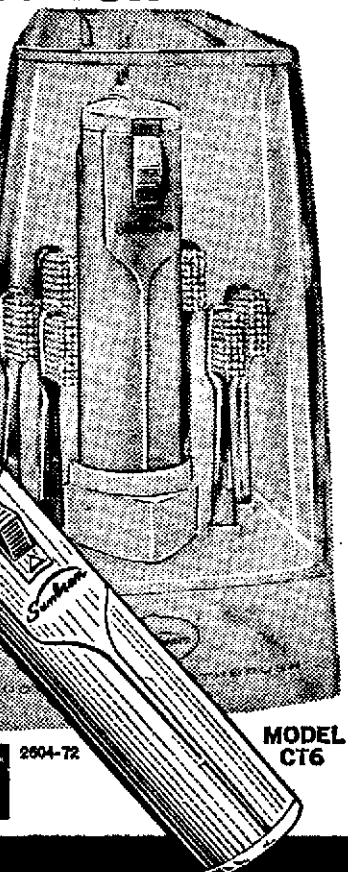
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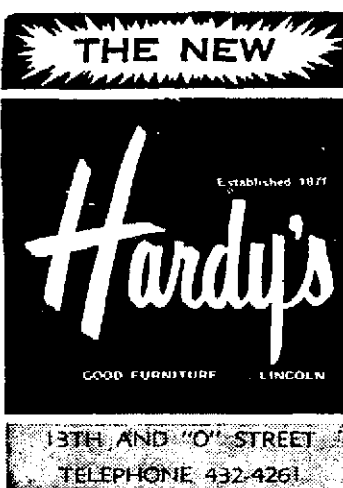
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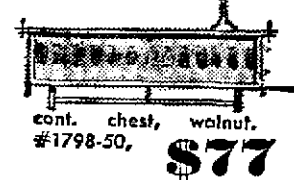
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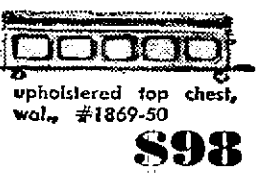
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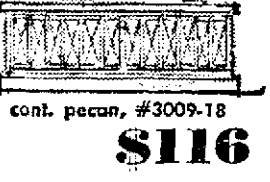
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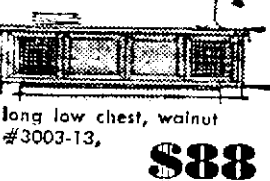
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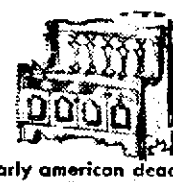
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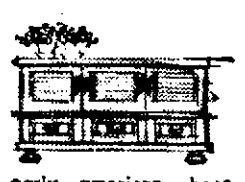
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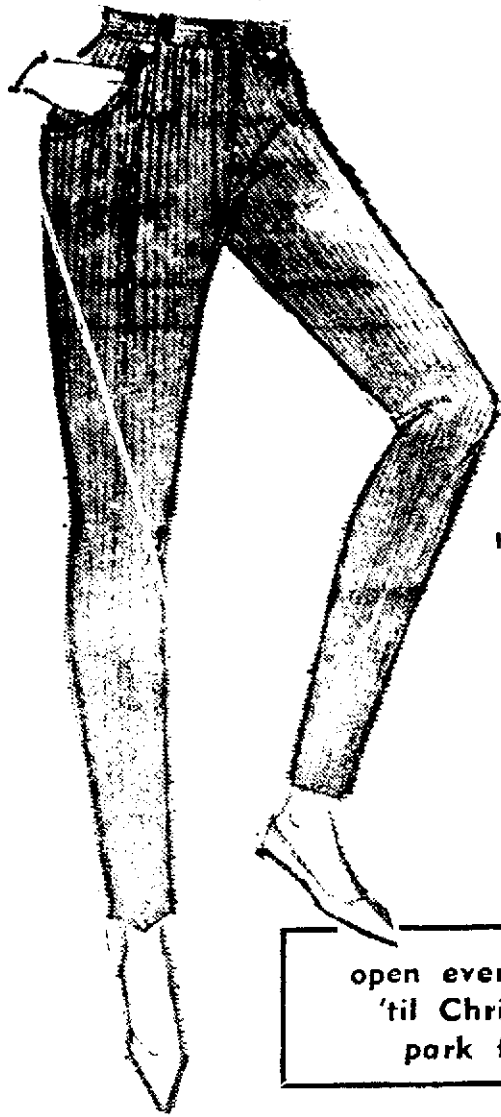


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Jaedicke Director Myers Conservationist

Jaedicke To Direct SCS Center Office Stays In Lincoln

C. Dale Jaedicke, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service since May, 1959, has been named director of the SCS Technical Service Center here that serves an 11-state region.

Jaedicke, who assumes his new post Jan. 1, will also serve as a field representative for the national SCS administrator in Washington, D.C., but will continue his residence in Lincoln.

Keith Myers, now state conservationist for South Dakota, will assume Jaedicke's position as state conservationist. The state conservationist directs all Soil Conservation Service activities within the state, including assistance to soil and water conservation districts, the Great Plains conservation program, the watershed program, and serves as the U.S. Department of Agriculture representative on the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

Conservationists deem Jaedicke's appointment to a national level post a reward for one of the nation's best known state conservationists. Jaedicke began his service in conservation work in 1933 with the U.S. Forest Service at Albuquerque, N.M., and transferred to the Soil Conservation Service in 1935. He has served in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and North Dakota in addition to his Nebraska assignment.

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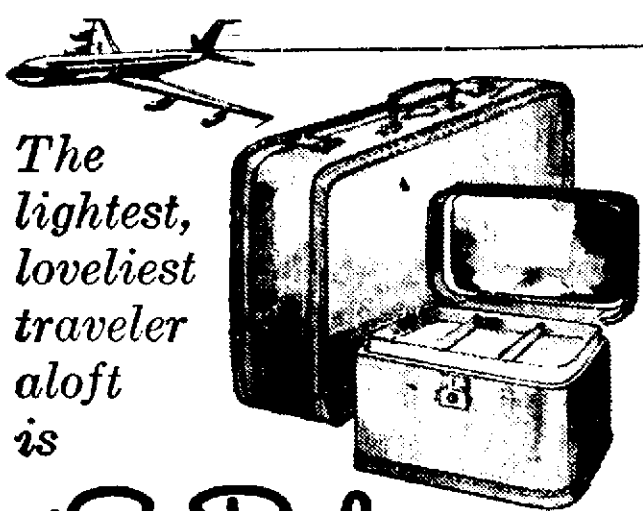
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3 Alternatives Told for Loading And Unloading Children at School

Representatives of Calvert and Hartley Schools appeared at the monthly meeting of the mayor's school crossing protection committee Friday concerning pedestrian-activated signal lights and problems encountered by street widening.

The committee told Hartley Principal Stanley W. Hart and Phillip Cole, president of the school's PTA, that there are apparently three alternatives for loading and unloading of children at the school which will be considered in connection with street widening at the school site, Vine between 33rd and 34th.

The two were asked to confer with their school safety committee on advantages and disadvantages of a setback in front of the school on 33rd, a loading zone on 34th, or use of the alley behind the school.

Hart and Cole went on record, as did the committee,

against the proposal for side-walk to be right next to the street on Vine between 33rd

Students Honor Professor of Poultry Science

A new student-initiated honor was conferred on Howard Wiegiers, assistant professor of poultry science, during the "professional opportunities day," at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics. A plaque naming him outstanding professor was presented to Wiegiers by David Snyder, Roca senior, during the opening assembly.

Snyder is president of the executive board, which is made up of representatives from all student organizations on the NU East Campus.

The executive board plans to make the award, one of two, an annual event, Snyder said. A similar award was presented earlier in the year to Hazel L. Brandt of the School of Home Economics.

The awards are based on the students' judgment of the recipient as an outstanding person as well as an outstanding teacher, Snyder said.

Edward Wagner Funeral Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for Edward Adolph Wagner, 69, of 2337 Sumner, who died of cancer Thursday, will be held in the St. Teresa Catholic Church at 8:15 a.m. Monday and the Rosary will be read at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L.

Mr. Wagner

Mr. Wagner had been a Lincoln resident for 45 years and was a retired employee of the Lincoln Army Store, where he had been a salesman and buyer for 43 years.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of St. Teresa's, American Legion Post 3 for 49 years, Drum and Bugle Corps, 40 and 8, Eagles, and Optimist Club.

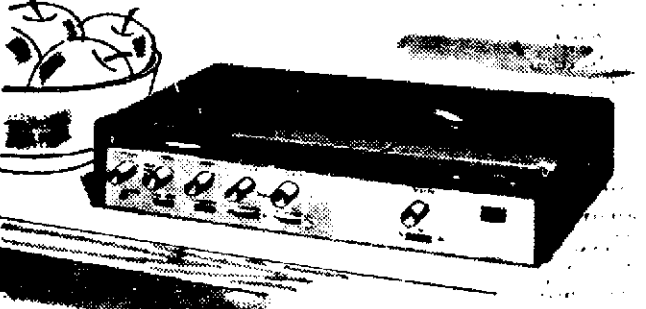
Survivors are his wife, Pauline; a son, Ronald of Syracuse; brothers, Henry of Omaha, Albert of Peoria, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Proctor of Lincoln, Mrs. Emma Moser of Hallam, Mrs. Irene Brownlee of Sunnyvale, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

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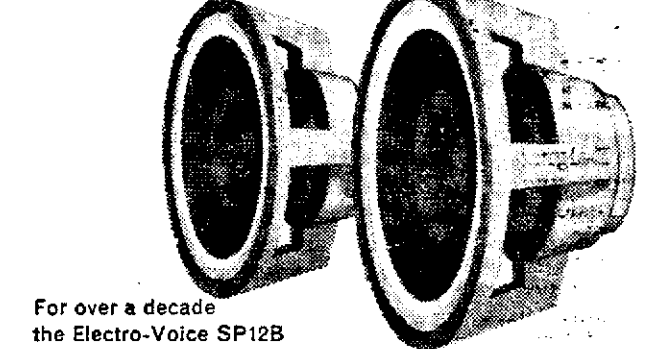
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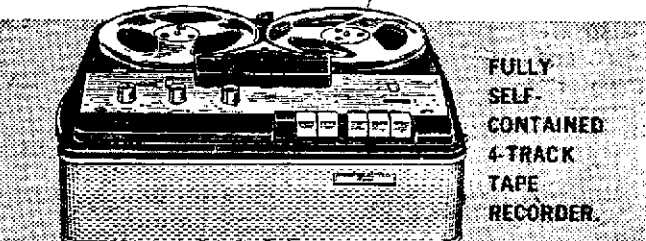
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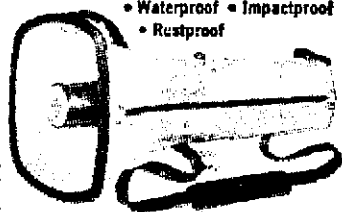
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SAIGON (UPI) — A sharpshooting Vietnamese soldier Friday night picked off a floating mine being pushed toward the Old Bien Hoa bridge by Viet Cong frogmen and saved an ammunition convoy crossing the steel structure.

The soldier was on guard duty on the steel girder bridge across the Saigon River about three miles from the capital when he spotted the mine, camouflaged with foliage, slowly moving along the bank toward the bridge. He called for a searchlight

and then fired two shots from his carbine. The second shot produced a roaring explosion that rattled windows in Saigon and sent an anted the mine a bare 50 feet into the air, drenching the bridge with spray.

The army private detonated the mine a bare 50 feet from the span and just as a truck convoy of ammunition was crossing the bridge. The explosion jarred heavy shells from some of the tucks and they bounded onto the bridge but did not explode.

6th Cincinnati Slain

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An 81-year-old spinster was slain in her apartment building Friday, apparently the sixth victim of the Cincinnati strangler. Police picked up a 29-year-old ex-convict for questioning.

The victim had been strangled with a white stocking less than two hours after she had attended morning church services, police said. The stocking-slaying

matched the pattern of five other killings here in the past 12 months.

About four hours later, police announced they picked up for questioning a man who had been convicted of assault.

Police said the suspect was traced by his automobile license number. A man driving the car had followed another woman home only hours before.

Tito's Home Bugged

BELGRADE (UPI) — Secret police under former Vice President Aleksandar Rankovic placed listening devices, or bugs, in President Tito's home and office, a Yugoslav government report said Friday.

Rankovic has since been ousted from his post and the secret police shaken up. The arrest of two high secret police officials under Rankovic was reported only Thursday.

A 16-page report presented to the Federal Assembly (Parliament) Friday said secret police tapped telephones and planted listening devices in Tito's home and in his office.

It said listening devices also were placed in the office and home of Parliamentary President Edvard Kardelj, for years the No. 3 man in the Yugoslav hierarchy.

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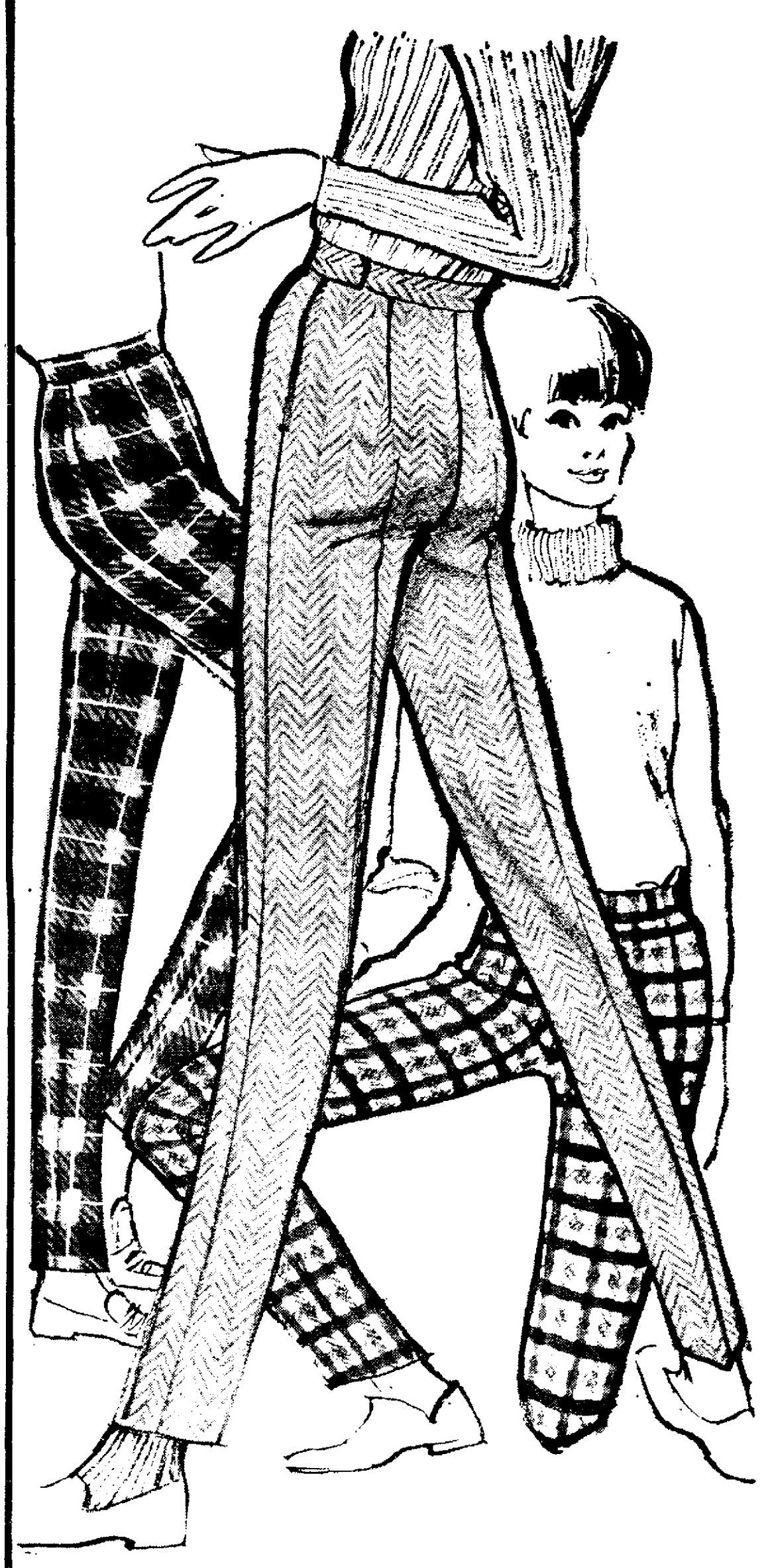


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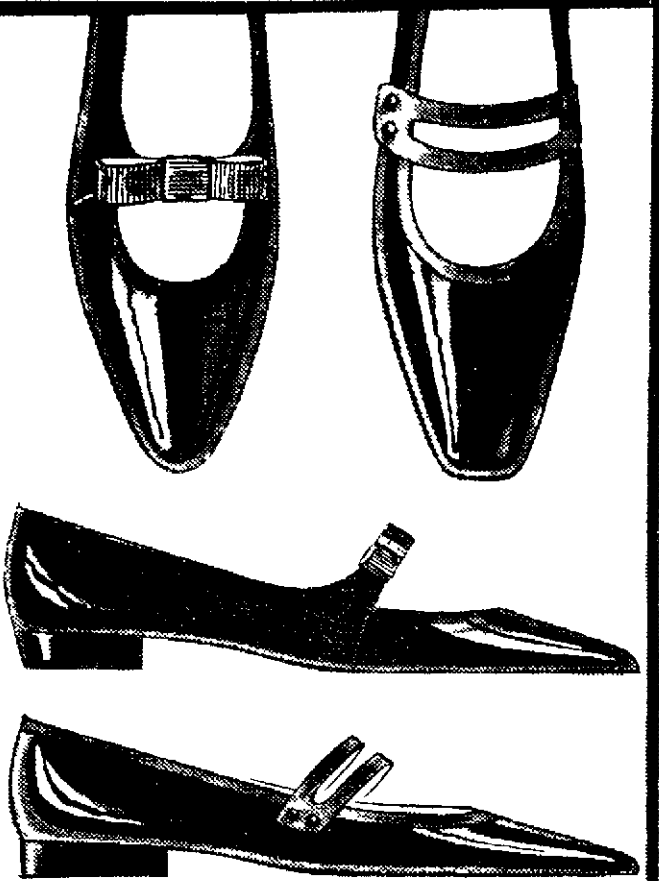
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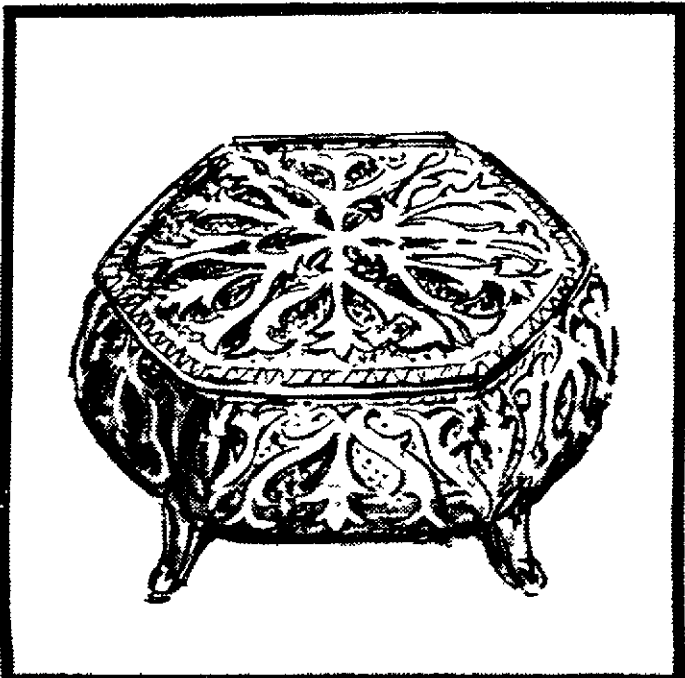
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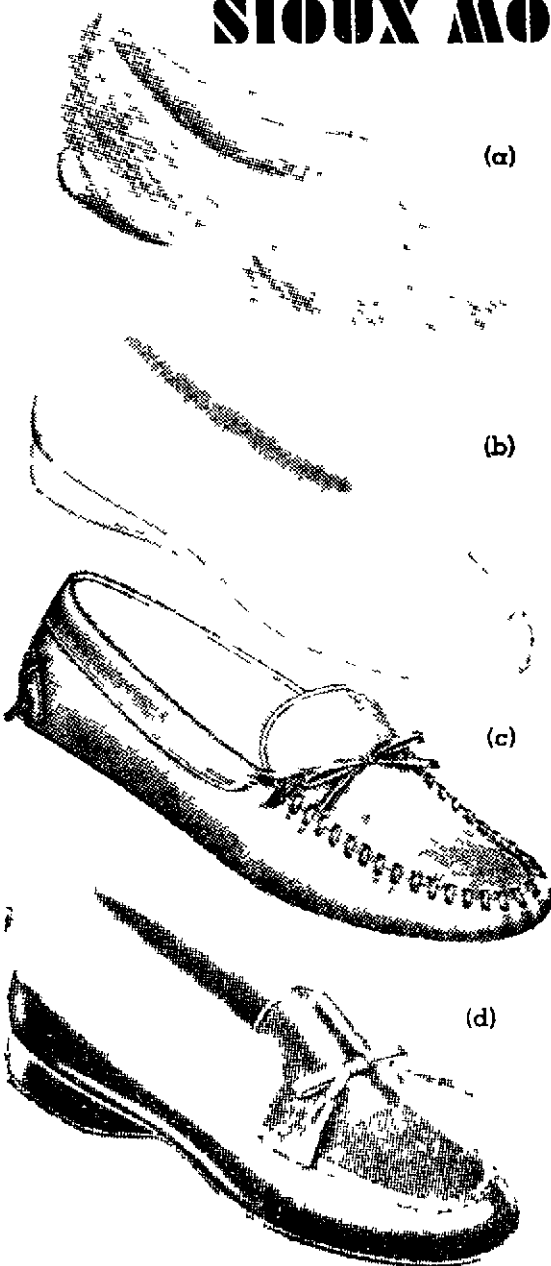
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Guidelines Hearing Set

Public School Desegregation

Washington (UPI) — A House judiciary subcommittee will hold public hearings Dec. 14-15 into the issue of school desegregation guidelines.

A spokesman for the parent judiciary committee said U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe III, will be the sole witness on both days.

The Office of Education is expected to issue, some time this week, new guidelines governing school desegregation for the term beginning in autumn, 1967. Officials declined to say just when the new guidelines will be made public.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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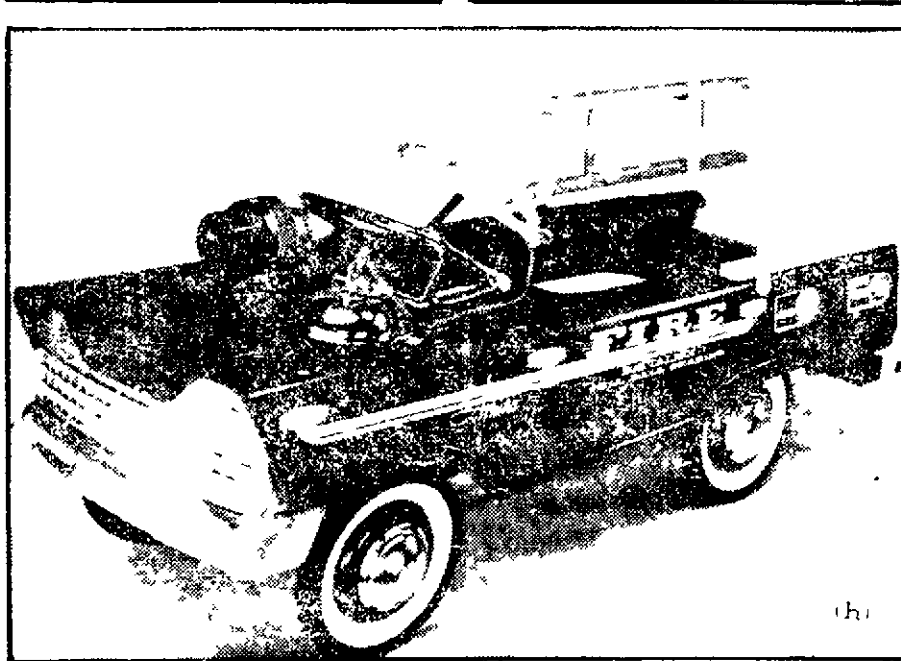
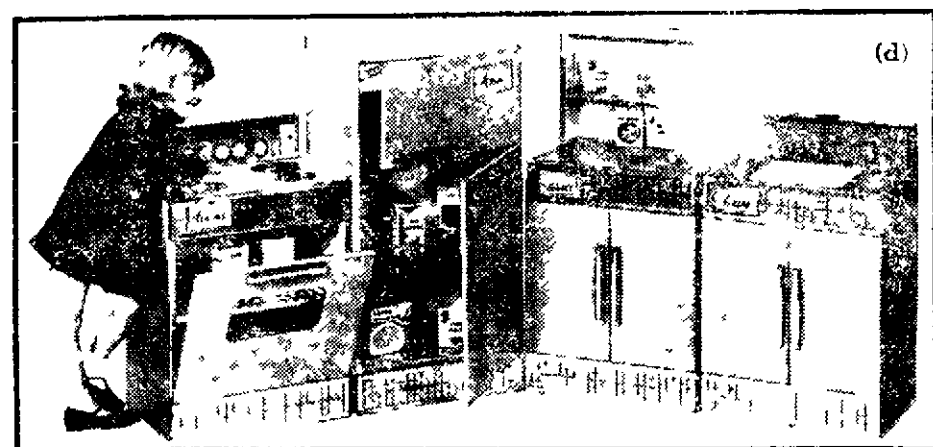
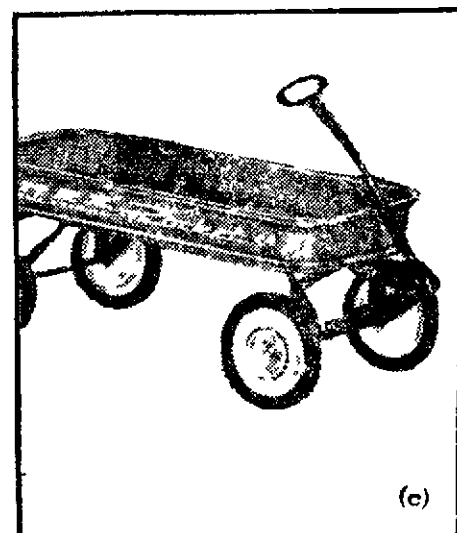
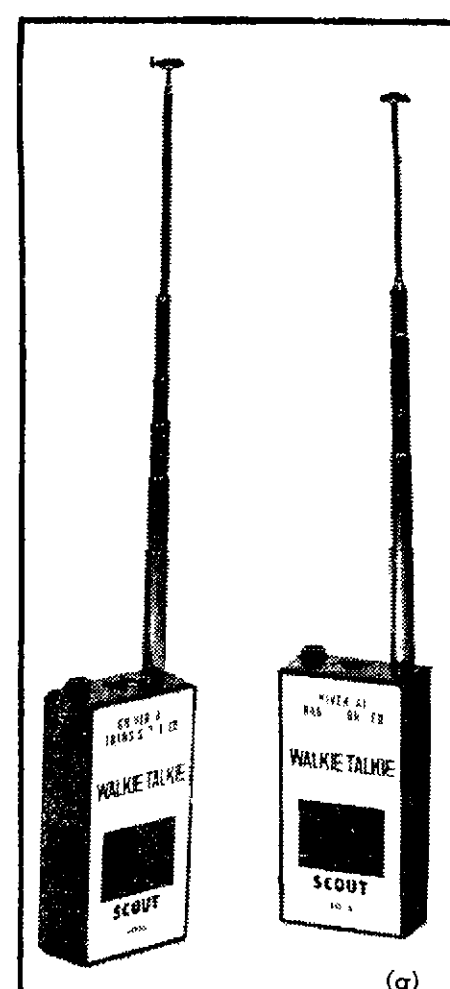
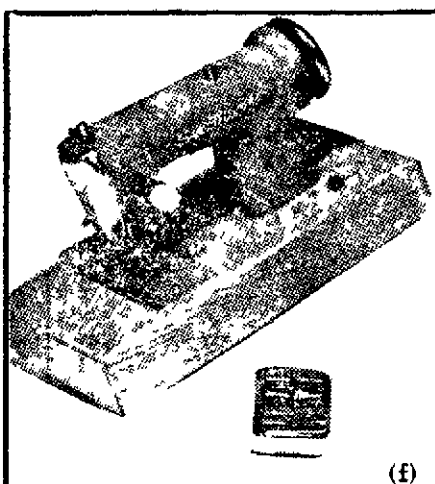
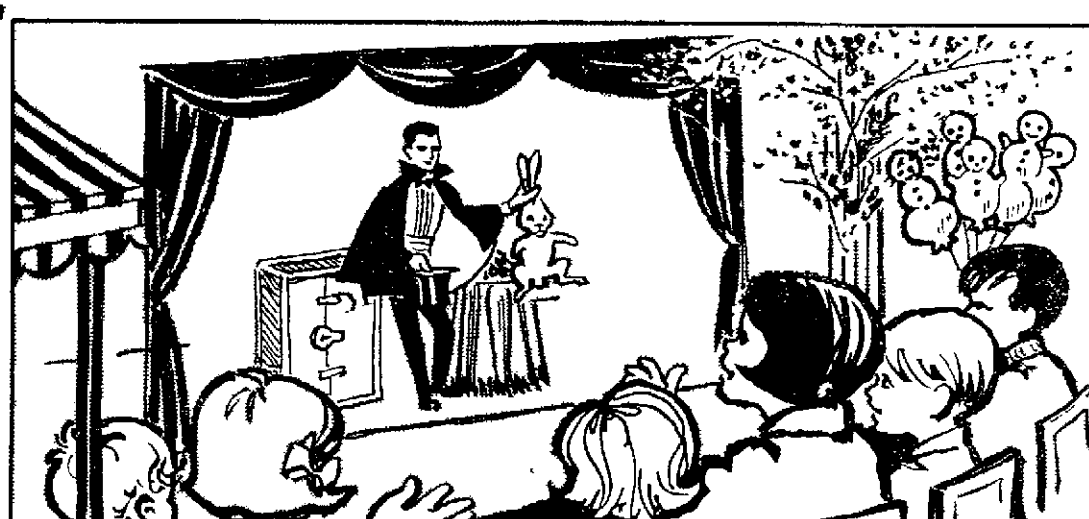
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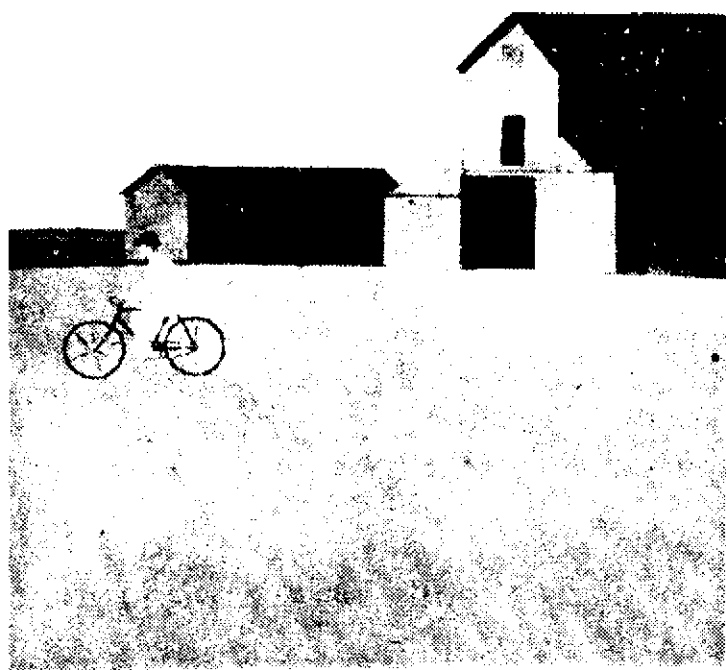
Purchase of James Strombotne's "Bicycle Rider" was announced at the Friday meeting of Nebraska Art Association (NAA) board of trustees. The meeting was held at Sheldon Gallery.

The painting, an acrylic on canvas, was purchased with funds from and will be added to NAA's Nelle

Cochrane Woods Collection. Purchase price was \$1,500. In other action, the board donated \$200 to the Committee for the Restoration of Italian Art (CRIA), of which Mrs. John F. Kennedy is national chairman. CRIA funds will be used to restore art damaged in the recent floods in Florence, Italy.

"Nebraska Art Association board will be happy to forward any additional contributions to the committee," Mrs. Angle reported. "Checks should be made to the Association, and as such are tax deductible. They may be sent to Nebraska Art Association at Sheldon Gallery."

To tint coconut — dilute a few drops of food coloring with 1 tsp. milk or water. Add 1 to 1½ cups flaked coconut; toss with a fork until evenly tinted. . . . another way to tint coconut is to place it in a quart jar; sprinkle in diluted coloring. Cover; shake until evenly tinted. Sprinkle on cakes, puddings, or other desserts.



"Bicycle Rider," by James Strombotne.

Coffee To Mark DO Anniversary

The 57th anniversary of Delta Omicron music sorority will be observed by the active and alumnae chapters in Lincoln Saturday morning at a coffee.

Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, alumnae president, will be hostess for the 10 a.m. event at her home, 7440 Glenwood Circle. Assisting hostesses are Mmes. John

Moran, Don Marti, Andrew Morrow and Emanuel Wishnow and the Misses Kathryn Dean and Katherine Ollenburgh.

The program will be a founders day service conducted by Miss Sherry Marsh, active chapter president, and Christmas music by active chapter members.

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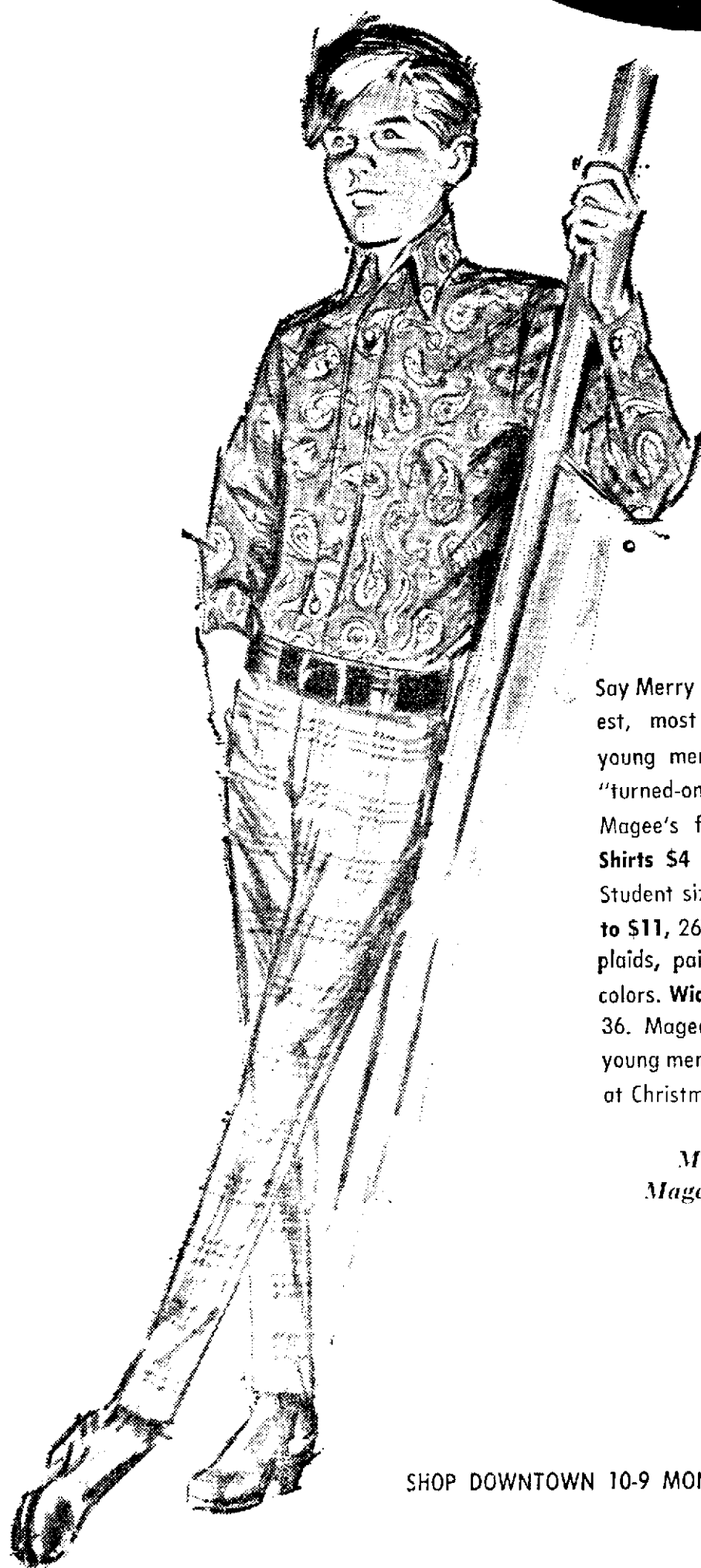
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Ann Landers Watch Children, Surgeon Warns

Dear Ann Landers: After a long day at the hospital (I am chief of surgery) I picked up the paper and turned to your column. I was overwhelmed by the letter from the distraught woman whose brother committed suicide after he had run over a child playing in the street.

I cannot count the times I have been called to the sobbing parents whose child was playing in the street. Sometimes we are lucky and can mend the broken body, but too often we cannot.

I would like to ask the parents who are reading this column, "Do you want your child to grow up to be an adult?" You will of course reply, "What a foolish question!" But I warn you, the next time you allow him to ride his trike any place he chooses, he may not come back to you alive.

Anonymous M. D.
Dear M. D.: Many thanks for taking the time and trouble to write. Over 50 million people will see your letter, and some of them will heed your warning.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who read something in a psychology book that sounded a lot like your column. It was to the point and it made a lot of sense.

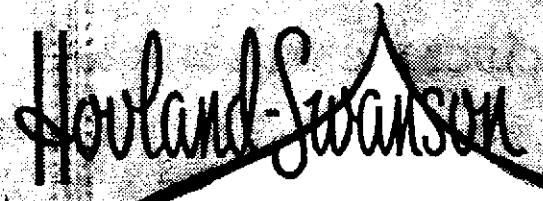
Often you print letters

from girls who get into trouble because they engage in pre-marital sexual relations. Parents could help prevent such trouble if they understood a few things. Here is the quote and I hope you consider it worth publishing because 90% of the mothers and fathers in this country never see a psychology book.

"The parent of the opposite sex wields a powerful influence on a child's attitude toward sex. The impact of a father's personality on his daughter is often far greater than he suspects. A girl whose father does not admire her or take an interest in what she does often feels cheated and turns to another male whose admiration she hopes to win. In an attempt to satisfy the emotional needs not met by her father, she may try to hold the devotion of a boy friend by giving too freely of herself. This could lead to physical intimacy."

Montreal Miss
Dear Montreal: The quote you sent is excellent. It expresses in forthright, easy-to-understand language one of the major reasons for promiscuity. I appreciate your sending it to me and I hope it makes a dent.

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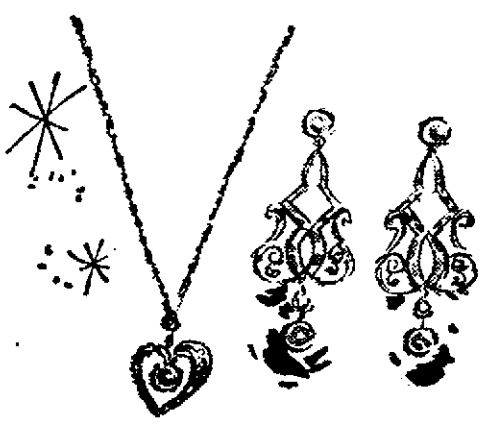
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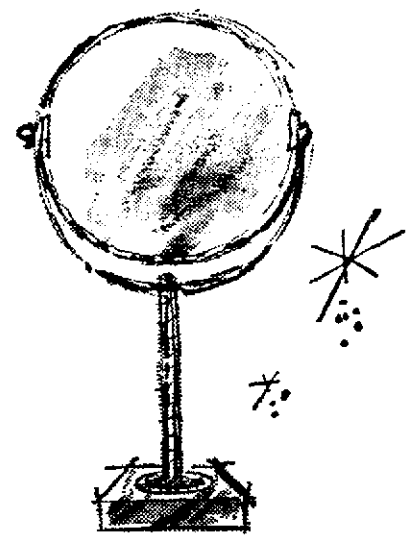
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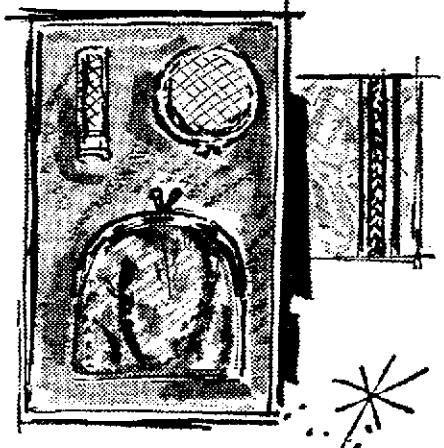
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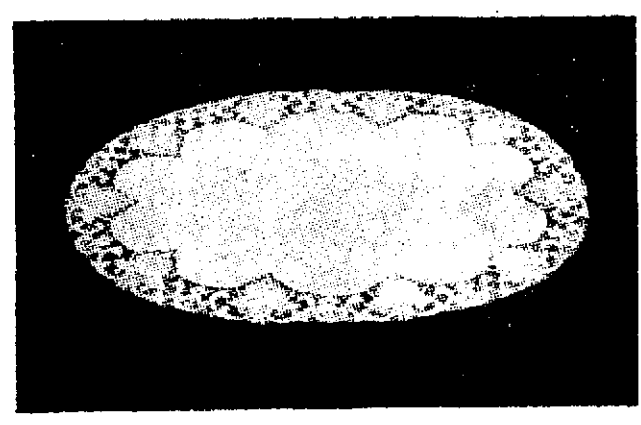
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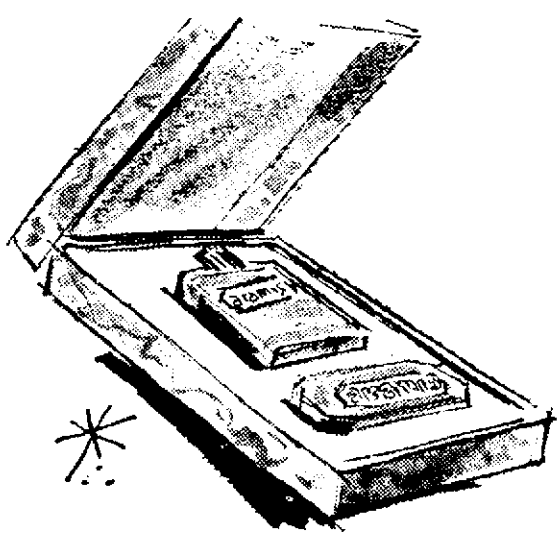
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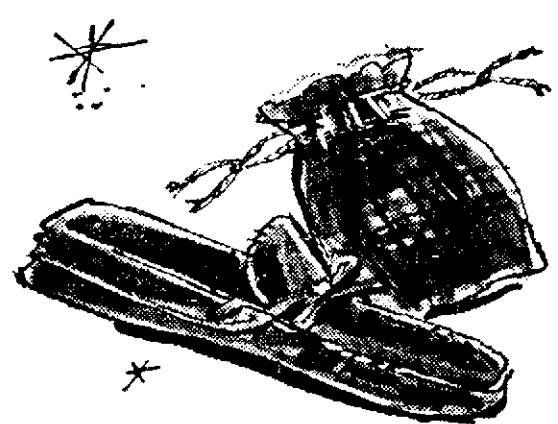
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HI-STYLER—THIRD FLOOR

Parole Hearings Planned

By Associated Press

The State Parole Board announced Thursday it will hold a hearing Jan. 19 on the parole request of a Columbus minister imprisoned last year on a child stealing charge.

The Rev. George D. Swiney, 49, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Columbus, and his son, Oren Swiney, 20, an associate pastor, were convicted by a Madison County District Court jury in 1964.

The two were imprisoned after the State Supreme Court upheld their convictions and ruled that the sentences were not excessive.

The elder Swiney was sentenced to serve from 18 months to three years in the Men's Reformatory, and his son was sentenced to a one-year term, which expired on Oct. 23 of this year.

They were charged with forcibly taking four children from the youngsters' mother, Mrs. Carol Brinkman, on Aug. 31, 1963, after she and her husband, Harold Brinkman, had a marital squabble.

25 Other Requests

The parole board will hear the parole requests of 25 other inmates of the State Penitentiary and Men's and Women's reformatory on Jan. 18 and 19.

Those up for parole include Miss Frances Davis, 42, of Omaha, who was sentenced to a six-year term for manslaughter in the March 23, 1964 fatal stabbing of her common-law husband, Leonard C. Oliver.

Another women's reformatory inmate, Miss Margaret Gray, 30, of Hastings, serving a two and one half year term on an assault to inflict great bodily harm conviction from Adams County, will also be heard by the board. She stabbed a boyfriend during a fight.

The parole requests of the two women and eight penitentiary inmates will be considered Jan. 18, and the men's Reformatory inmates will present their cases the following day.

Penitentiary inmates up for parole, listing name, age, home, crime, county in which convicted, term and date of sentencing, include:

Emery H. Woodworth, 60, Hastings; Ponding a minor; Adams; 1-3 years; Jan. 7, 1966.

Hubert B. Countryman, 26, Omaha; Burglary; Douglas; 1-3 years; Jan. 16, 1966.

Francis M. Duncan, 53, Norfolk; Uttering a no account check; Douglas; 4 years; April 22, 1965.

John E. Howland, 22, McCook; Breaking and entering; Frontier; 1-3 years; June 7, 1965.

David L. Reid, 25, Lincoln; no fund check; Hall; 1-2 years; Jan. 27, 1966.

Eddie L. Brown, 21, California; Burglary; Lancaster; 2 years; Nov. 27, 1964.

Allen E. Deboer, 19, Iowa; Burglary; Madison; 2 years; Jan. 21, 1966.

William Koros, 19, Gering; Breaking and entering and violation of bench parole; Scotts Bluff; 2-4 years; April 8, 1965.

Men's Reformatory inmates up for parole include:

Allen D. Ely, 25, Sidney; Forgery; Cheyenne; 1-2 years; Feb. 1, 1966.

Harold Schepker, 23, Sidney; carrying a concealed weapon; Cheyenne; 18 months-2 years; Dec. 29, 1965.

Fred Allen, 32, Omaha; Issuing no fund check; Douglas; 2-4 years; July 14, 1965.

Paul Archie, 18, Omaha; Burglary; Douglas; 3 years; Oct. 21, 1965.

Jack L. Beverlin, 21, Omaha; Burglary; 2-3 years; Oct. 21, 1965.

Roger L. Bucholz, 19, Omaha; Burglary; Douglas; 1-2 years; Dec. 8, 1965.

Charles R. Clarke, 35, South Dakota; Grand larceny; Douglas; 1-3 years; Jan. 19, 1966.

Robert Klinker, 24, Iowa; Issuing no account check; Douglas; 2-4 years; June 16, 1965.

John S. Mantich, 18, Omaha; Burglary; Douglas; 2-4 years; May 27, 1965.

Phillip G. Smith Sr., 20, Omaha; Issuing no fund check; Douglas; 1-3 years; Jan. 17, 1966.

Kenneth C. Warnke, 19, Omaha; Burglary; Douglas; 1-2 years; March 8, 1966.

Daniel J. Michel, 18, Lincoln; Stealing an auto; Lancaster; 1-3 years; Oct. 19, 1965.

David Dennis, 21, North Platte; Grand larceny; Lincoln; 1-2 years; March 28, 1966.

George W. Dennis, 25, North Platte; Grand larceny; Lincoln; 1-2 years; March 28, 1966.

George L. Thompson, 11, Iowa; Automobile stealing; Otter; 2-5 years; Nov. 10, 1965.

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Jerry Colvert (40) of Northeast gives Southeast's Randy Smith a little help in his attempted shot at the basket. Rockets' Gordon Jones (32) and Knights' Ron Nelson (25) watch the action.

With 'Speed, Pressure' Southeast Hustlers Daze LNE, 58-48

By RICK AKIN

Southeast coach Wally McNaught had a quip before, after and probably a couple during his Knights' 58-48 intra-city victory over Northeast Thursday night.

Before the game he said he hoped the scorekeepers would turn back the tally from the 49-33 lead Northeast had in the reserve game to 0-0 so the Knights would have a better chance.

After the game a not-too-concerned player began "worrying" about a six-weeks' exam Friday.

"That's all right," Wally said. "I'll help you with it."

During the game, well, who knows? But there must have been something because Southeast certainly has relaxed.

"We knew if they were going to 'monster' us," McNaught said, "we would try to use speed and pressure on defense. Northeast did, but Southeast did, too."

Rocket coach Ed Johnson moved 6-9 Tom King into a starting assignment at center, inserted Gordon Jones at forward and moved Bill

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Fagler to guard. The height advantage was imposing.

So Southeast hustled. "We tried to set up a fast tempo and keep it going," McNaught said. "We let up at times, but not often. We have to hustle to win."

The chief hustler Thursday night was Scott Dwork, called "our quarterback" by McNaught. Dwork was a nuisance on defense, shot well (18 points) and probably most important, kept the Knights moving... the whole game.

The moving seemed to daze Northeast somewhat both offensively and defensively.

"Our scouting report told us that they probably weren't

in as good a condition as we are," McNaught said in explaining the reasoning for the hustling attack.

He also noted that special emphasis on defense went to Northeast's Wally Winter and thought they did a fair job of containing him.

Statistically, the free throw shooting was the deciding factor as each team scored 16 field goals. But the Knights scored 26-36 at the line while Northeast was subpar at 16-33.

The triumph left Southeast with a 2-1 record before a Saturday night road engagement with Fremont. Northeast, now 0-2 was scheduled to host Norfolk Friday night at Johnson Gym.

Southeast (3-0) Northeast (4-0)
Dwork 6 6 9 18 King 0 0 1 0
Smith 2 4 8 8 Winter 5 3 17 19
Nelson 2 1 2 5 Jones 3 0 0 0
Gulford 4 12 15 20 Fagler 2 1 3 3
Nelson 0 0 1 0 Mercer 0 0 0 0
Thomas 3 3 3 7 Slaughter 0 0 0 0
Macey 0 0 0 0 Knutson 0 2 2 1
Totals 16 26 36 58 Totals 16 16 33 48

Total fouls—Southeast, 16; Northeast, 22. Fouled out—Southeast: Motson, Nelson.

Liberty Bowl Set Saturday

Compiled From News Wires
Jack Prater, offensive line coach of the Miami Hurricanes, hopes his persistence in 1963 won't come back to haunt him in the Liberty Bowl football game in Memphis Saturday.

In 1963, Prater recruited high school players for Virginia Tech, Miami's bowl opponent, and one of his prize catches was tailback Tommy Francisco.

Francisco, at 205, is Tech's most explosive runner. He scored six touchdowns in Virginia Tech's 70-12 victory over VMI in their regular season finale. Tech has an 8-1-1 record.

Directing the Miami offense will be two talented quarterbacks — Bill Miller and David Olivo. Miller fired seven touchdown passes and compiled 1,235 yards in total offense as Miami rolled to a 7-2-1 record...

Horses Held
Over 550 horses owned by Americans have been impounded by Mexican authorities at the Caliente Race Track in Mexico. Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, who is fighting for their release said, "Their prompt release to their owners is absolutely essential because the horses are in danger of suffering irreparable damage."

A strike at the track is the cause of the trouble...

Offensive guard Fuzzy Thurston will not play Saturday against the Baltimore Colts because of an ankle injury. Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said Friday...

Attempted Expansion
Sol Rosen, commissioner of the Continental Football League, and Bob Hall, his special assistant on expansion, will meet Saturday in San Francisco with representatives of the Western and Pacific Coast Football Leagues to discuss affiliation and possible expansion...

Off Record Form
Ron Clarke of Australia was far off his world record form as he won the three-mile run in 13:15 in a track meet on a cold, windy Thursday night at Olympic Park in Melbourne, Australia.

Clarke easily beat Naftali Temus of Kenya, but his time was 24.6 seconds off his record pace...

Nebraska's gymnastics team will open its season Saturday on the road against Fort Hays, Kan., State College.

"This meet will set the pattern for the season," said Cornhusker coach Jake Geier...

Curly Grieve, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner for 35 years and the man credited with bringing the baseball Giants to San Francisco died Thursday at his home. He was 64...

Jack Mitchell, ex-football coach at Kansas, spoke to his squad in a closed meeting Thursday for the last time in an official capacity.

"I told them to stay in there and study," Mitchell said afterward. "I wanted them to know that their tutors still will be available. The big thing for them is not to let their grades go."

Saturday Night Unbeaten Pacific Invades Huskers

By CURT MOSHER

University of Pacific, unbeaten in three starts and frankly anticipating its finest basketball season of all time, invades the Coliseum Saturday night to take on Nebraska.

Tipoff is 7:35 p.m. and will be preceded by a Freshman game against McCook Junior College.

Nebraska, returning home — which isn't a bad thing to do in basketball — after its first loss of the year at Wyoming, is hopeful it can call a halt to the three-game winning streak of the Tigers.

Thus far, Pacific has eased past Hayward State, 76-54; Hardin-Simmons, 81-71, and Fresno State, 85-58.

Should the Tigers have this "greatest" season it would take some doing. Last season, which is the best to date for Pacific, it was the West Coast Athletic Conference champion with a 22-6 record and went to the NCAA Regional playoffs, losing to Utah, 83-74.

The Tigers are sparked by 6-6 senior Bob Krulish who is averaging just under 20 points per game.

Coached by Dick Edwards, Pacific is roughly the same size as Nebraska with Keith Swagerty at 6-7 the big man.

It is a veteran club with four seniors and sophomore Robby DeWitt in the starting lineup. Four of the players including DeWitt are averaging in double figures.

Nebraska will be favored on its home court, although it wasn't shooting which cost the defeat at Wyoming. NU set a field goal record of 41 at Laramie.

NU coach Joe Cipriano is expected to go with his same starting lineup, although off their performances at Wyoming guard Ron Simmons and center Frank Empey are expected to see considerable duty.

Simmons scored 17 points for the Cornhuskers. Junior Tom Baack is the Huskers' leading scorer to date.



Bob Krulish

NSAA Unable to Unify On Basketball Decision

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Several pleas for unity were heard by the representative assembly of the Nebraska School Activities Association Thursday night, but when the chips were down the 47 members didn't have it.

In fact, the house couldn't have been more evenly divided when the time came to decide on the merits of re-unifying the state high school basketball tournament.

A proposal which would

have put the four classes back together in Lincoln produced a 20-20 deadlock of those voting.

That will leave the matter of deciding the future of the 1968 tourney up to the six-member NSAA board of control.

Included in those making calls for unifying the tourney were delegates Tom Keating of Hastings, Hale Geister of Gering and Chamber of Commerce representatives Bob Reynolds and Bus Whitehead

of Lincoln and Bob Adwers of Omaha.

"It's sad that Nebraska can't have a unified tournament," said Keating, who indicated that he wouldn't mind seeing Omaha hold all four classes for one year on a trial basis.

Geister said that in the absence of unity he would suggest locations other than Omaha or Lincoln as being acceptable for portions of the four class tournament.

Reynolds and Whitehead pointed out the advantages of Lincoln as a tourney site and pointed to the empty seats in Omaha's City Auditorium in the Class A finals the past two years.

Adwers observed that he didn't think Lincoln was any better equipped to handle four classes than Omaha and that Omaha would welcome the chance to hold the entire tournament.

But the Omaha interests didn't make a bid to snare the whole 1968 tourney after the tie vote on the question of having it all in Lincoln.

That the 1968 tourney would remain a four class affair was also assured Thursday night.

One proposal for a classification change was soundly rejected and there was little other interest expressed in making any change. Delegates did vote to make a thorough study of the classification system, however, with consideration being given to projected enrollment figures.

The lone proposal for change was presented for consideration by Millard superintendent Don Stroh. This would have called for a reduction to three classes with two divisions in Class A and B for district play prior to regional and state competition.

His plan called for the 24 largest schools in A-1, the next 40 in A-2, the next 64 in B-1, the next 64 in B-2 and the remaining 223 in Class C.

One of the advantages listed by Stroh was that the state tourney could be held at one site, but neither this nor any other change was acceptable to the delegates as they pondered the status of basketball.

The only major changes adopted by the assembly came in track, where the two-mile run has been added to all four classes and a provision has been made for the four fastest relay teams in the district meets to automatically qualify for the state meet.

The assembly left open the possibility of adding the two-mile relay to the Class C and D track program.

The assembly voted unanimously against adding one more week of non-contact football drills.

Craighton Prep coach Don Leahy, representing District II, stated that such a proposal questioned the integrity of coaches and that member coaches of his district had voted against the proposal.

Big Eight Teams Can Play NIT

Kansas City (AP) — The Big Eight conference Thursday voted to permit any of its basketball teams, other than the league champion, to accept invitations to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

While football teams that failed to win the conference title have been allowed to play in bowl games, the league has never permitted its basketball teams to play in any tournament other than the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

In another development at the annual winter meeting of the conference the basketball coaches asked that the maximum number of games per season for a team be raised from the present 25 to 26. This would make the conference limit the same as the NCAA's present limit of 26 games. The proposal will be acted on by the conference at its spring meeting and probably will be approved.

Wayne Duke, the conference commissioner, said the coaches have recommended approval of an NCAA rule to set the start of fall football practice no sooner than Aug. 25 and "not prior to 21 days before a team's first game or 14 days before the start of classes." The Aug. 25 date would do away with inequities now existing because some schools have earlier starting dates than others. The present rule provides practice may not start sooner than two weeks prior to classes or 16 days before the first game.

The fall practice amendment is one of several that will be offered on the subject at the next NCAA meeting, Duke said.

The league also voted to raise its officials fees from \$125 to \$150 for football games and from \$85 to \$100 for basketball.

The conference reaffirmed its rule against use of closed circuit television and the use of tape during conference games without permission of the opposing coach.

Football traveling squads were increased from 45 to 47.

By a split vote, the faculty representatives threw out further freshman events at the conference indoor track meet. At last year's meet there were several events for freshman athletes, one of which was the mile run, won by Jim Ryan of Kansas, now holder of the world record at both the mile and half mile.

The schedule of events at conference track meets was changed to follow exactly that of NCAA meets.

Duke said the conference had received a report on its study of scholastic attainments of athletes who have been certified to be in compliance with the NCAA's 1.6 average rule.

Dates of conference meets for 1967

Basketball—Dec. 27-30 at Kansas City.
Gymnastics—March 17-18 at Nebraska.
Swimming—March 24-25 at Missouri.
Wrestling—March 31-1 at Oklahoma.
Indoor track—March 7-4 at Kansas.

Outdoor track and field—tennis and golf—May 19-20 at Oklahoma.

South Carolina Gives Formal Apology To ACC

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina apologized to the Atlantic Coast Conference Thursday for statements made by basketball Coach Frank McGuire in the stormy aftermath of the Mike Grosso basketball eligibility controversy.

Jones issued this brief statement after appearing before the conference:

"Certain statements made by Mr. McGuire in recent speeches have been embarrassing both to the university and to the conference. Coach McGuire has been reprimanded and it has been made clear that such unbecoming behavior will not occur again."

Sooners Name NU's Pickens

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Nebraska Thursday landed only one player on the 22-member all-opponent squad picked by the University of Oklahoma.

The Sooners all-opponent squad...
Offense ends Jim Seymour, Notre Dame;...
Defensive ends Alan Page, Notre Dame, and Bill Fairbank, Colorado; tackle Pete Duranko and Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame; guard Don Talbert, linebackers Leon Ward, Oklahoma State; Dan Davis, Kansas State; and Jim Joch, S. C. State; halfbacks Charles Green, Colorado and Tom O'Leary, Notre Dame; safety Tom Schoon, Notre Dame.

Creighton Tumbles Wichita

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Creighton spoiled Wichita's basketball home opener Thursday night with a come-from-behind 91-88 victory.

Creighton's Wally Anderson and Tim Powers did the damage by scoring 30 of the Bluejays' 50 points in the second half. The Shockers had led 45-41 at intermission, but Anderson scored 17 points in the second period and Powers hit 13.

Creighton (3-0) Wichita (1-1)
Powers 6 7 8 25 Anderson 1 2 4 14
Anderson 11 23 24 Reed 13 5 10 31
Portman 6 5 7 17 Thoman 8 5 6 21
Royer 1 2 2 4 Harris 1 4 1 6
Hickey 2 1 8 10 Ruth 1 0 0 2
Jahiel 1 4 6 2 Westgren 1 0 0 2
Michael 3 0 0 0 Matthews 1 0 0 2
Totals 32 27 35 91 Totals 41 30 31 88

Fouled out—Creighton: Anderson, Portman; Wichita: Armstrong, Reed.
Total fouls—Creighton 25, Wichita 26.
Attendance 10,774.

Bowl Tickets

Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger reported Friday that all persons ordering tickets for the Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans Jan. 2 will have their orders filled.

Some end zone seats remain available for the Nebraska-Alabama clash, he said.

Nebraska received an allotment of 15,000 tickets for the game.

Rog to St. Louis Maris Not Startled By Yankee Dealing

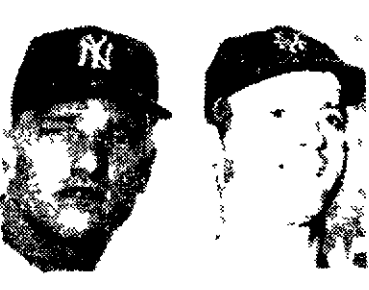
New York (AP) — Lee MacPhail, working feverishly over the shattered New York Yankees, continues to operate at his favorite market place — the National League.

The new Yankee general manager shipped Roger Maris and his \$75,000 salary tag to St. Louis for third baseman Charley Smith Thursday.

It was MacPhail's second deal since being hired to help rebuild the Yankees, who finished the 1966 season mired in the American League cellar for the first time in 42 years. Ten days ago he swapped third baseman Clete Boyer to Atlanta for outfielder Bill Robinson.

It was MacPhail, then working for Baltimore, who engineered the biggest inter-league trade of 1965 when he dealt three players to Cincinnati for Frank Robinson.

MacPhail can hardly expect the same kind of instant success for the Maris swap that Robinson brought to Baltimore.



Maris Smith

Houk. "With two fine young outfielders, Steve Whitaker and Bill Robinson, vying for jobs, we want to give them a chance."

It was an open secret that the Yankees were ready to unload Maris, who only five years ago broke Babe Ruth's record for home runs when he hit 61 in a 162-game season.

"I wasn't at all surprised," the slugging outfielder said after being told of the deal. "I rather expected it. In fact, I expected to be traded ever since 1962."

Smith, who has played for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago White Sox and New York Mets as well as St. Louis, wasn't nearly as composed.

"I'll be darned," he exclaimed.

Sports Slate

Friday

Local
Basketball — NE v Norfolk, Johnson Gym, Capital Parkway and Randolph, 8 p.m.

State
Basketball — Plus X at Bellevue, Bellevue, 8 p.m.; KFOR; Uni High at O. Cathedral, Omaha, 8 p.m.

Regional
Swimming—NU at Big 8 Relay, Lawrence, Kan.

Saturday

Local
Basketball — NU v Pacific, Coliseum, 14th and Vine, 7:35 p.m.; KFOR, KLIN, KFAB.
Wrestling — Great Plains tournament, Pershing Auditorium, 15th and N.

State
Basketball — SE at Fremont, Fremont, 8 p.m.; LHS at O. Westside, Omaha, 8 p.m.; Uni High at Tecumseh, Tecumseh, 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey — Omaha v St. Louis, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, 8 p.m.

Regional
Gymnastics — NU at Ft. Hays, Ft. Hays, Kan.

Sunday

Liberty Bowl—Miami v Virginia Tech, 12 noon (7).
NFL—1 p.m. (3).
NFL Highlights—1 p.m. (6-10-11).

NFL Football — Packers v Colts, 2 p.m. (6-10-11).
WFL World — 4 p.m. (3).
NFL Highlights — 3 p.m. (3).
Bowling—6 p.m. (7).

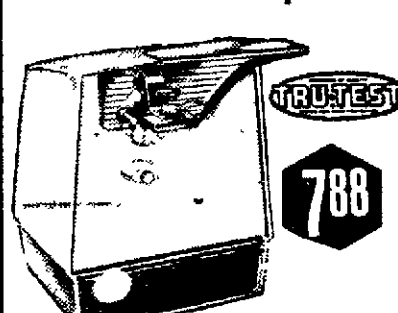
Teams Share Lead in PGA

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.—The teams of Billy Farrell—Dave Lichardus and Doug Sanders—Al Besselink fired identical rounds of 62 Thursday and grabbed a two-stroke lead with 127 midway through the \$275,000 PGA Best-ball championship. The pace was 17 under par. After 36 holes, it took a score of at least 138 to qualify for the final two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

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 Hebert-Hebert 64-66-130
 Clifford-McGowan 67-64-131
 Harney-Jamary 66-63-131
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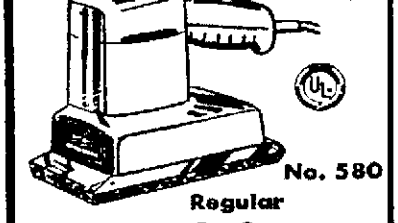
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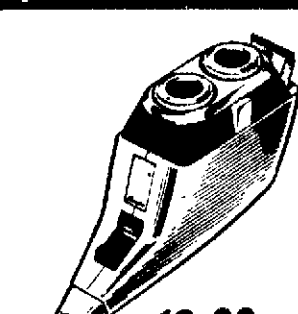
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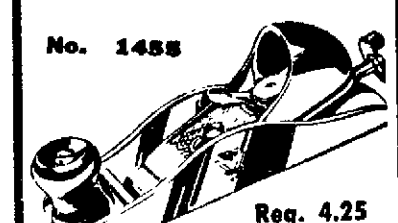
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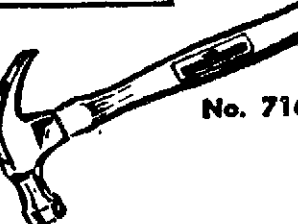

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Attempts to Unionize Are Upheld

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interfering with employees seeking to organize a union.

At the same time, the Eighth Circuit Court denied a portion of the NLRB order requiring the company to reinstate Burton Slack, an assembly-line inspector with back pay from the time of his discharge June 4, 1962.

The Appeals Court held that the board's ruling that Slack was discharged for union activity was not supported by the evidence. His employment record, the court said, has been "marked by tardiness, absence from his

assigned work area and other violations."

"There is considerable evidence," the court held, "supporting the board's conclusion that company supervisors by certain remarks and other conduct, interfered with the organizational rights of employees."

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More Mention

Foods Luncheon — Mrs. Marjorie Bush will give a talk entitled "A Yankee in the South" at the Havelock YWCA Foreign Foods luncheon Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Poems Published — Three poems by Robert Beum, assistant professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan, are in the current issue of *Triumph*, a Roman Catholic journal of arts and letters edited in Washington, D.C.

Asphalt Conference — New developments and techniques in asphalt paving will be discussed during the 1966 Nebraska asphalt paving conference Tuesday at the Nebraska Center.

Kimball Man
Crushed by
Oil Derrick

Industrial Fatalities 1966 1965
Nebraska 23 19
Lancaster County 2 1
Lincoln 2 1

Harrisburg (AP) — An employee of the Atman Drilling Co. of Kimball was killed Thursday in an oil field accident 16 miles southwest of here.

Banner County Sheriff James Snider identified the victim as Wayne Peters, about 30, of Kimball.

Peters was working on a cable tool rig cleaning a well when he was caught in the hydraulic derrick and crushed.

Peace Corps

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (UPI) — Eight-nine American Peace Corps volunteers will arrive here later this week for assignments in Malaysia. The government said most of the corpsmen will be assigned to high schools and teacher training institutions.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. 1:30 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
L.I.N.C.O.L.N.

Stuart: "Texas Across the River," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17.
Varsity: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:26.
State: "The Professionals," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.
Nebraska: "Rasputin, The Mad Mong," 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. "The Reptile," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
Joyce: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," 7:25, 9:25.
44th & O: "The Delicate Delinquent," 7:30. "Who's Minding the Store," 9:21. "Charade," 10:57.
Starview: "Never Too Late," 7:30. "Ippress File," 9:25. "Inside Daisy Clover," 11:20.

OMAHA
Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago," 8:00.
Indian Hills: "The Blue Max," 8:00.
Dundee: "Sound of Music," 9:00.

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What to Do

Friday

High School Basketball — Norfolk v Northeast, 63rd-Baldwin, 8.

Keen-Time Dance — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8.

Nice-Hi Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 7:30-10.
"As You Like It" — Howell, 12th-R, 8.

Crosswinds — Young adults coffee house, 1233 F, 8-12.
Dedicate Bridge—2738 South, 7:30.

Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, 7.
Singletons — Social Club, single adults group over 25, YMCA, 210 No. 13th, 7:30.

Conferences — Introductory Operations Research; NSEA Seminar; both at Nebr. Center, 33rd-Holdrege.

Saturday

Big 8 Basketball — Pacific v Nebraska University, Coliseum, 13th-Vine, 7:35.

Great Plains AAU Wrestling Championships — Auditorium, 15th-N, 2.
"As You Like It" — Howell, 12th-R, 8.

Square Dancing — Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 8:30.
Conferences — NSEA Seminar, Nebr. Center, 33rd-Holdrege.

REMINERS

Dec. 15—Federal income tax—Individuals (other than farmers) may file final returns (1040) by Jan. 31 in lieu of amended estimate.

Jan. 15—Fourth instalment of estimated tax due—calendar year ending Dec. 31.

Policeman Who Gave Him Ticket Got One, Too

Harrow, England (UPI)—A 17-year-old driver in this city firmly believes that "turn about is fair play."

When an officer stopped him recently, then drove his car to the stationhouse before giving him a ticket for driving a vehicle with bad brakes, Paul Ralph responded by charging the officer with the same offense. The officer thought it was a joke, but his superior didn't.

A judge will hear both cases later this month.

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Filet of Sole 1.75

Choice of three:

Stewed Tomatoes

Whole kernel corn

Baked or whipped potatoes

Cole Slaw

Molded Waldorf salad

Tossed salad

PLUS
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And Beverage

Radio

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 News (All but 7.12 ETV)
6:10 ETV Western (6)
6:30 ETV Universe
6:40 Theories of creation
6:50 Tarzan—Adventure
7:00 Tarzan, Jai captured by em-
bittered WW II submarine
commander, crew (60m)
7:10 Nutcracker—Ballet
7:20 Holiday ballet with Tchek-
ovsky score, based on tale
of young girl who gets into
crackpot, dreams of enchant-
ed prince, pretty fair (6)
7:30 Rockwell Power Tools
7:40 ETV What's New—Child
Various climbing methods
7:50 Time Tunnel—Sci. Fi.
Tony, Doug become trapped
in Alamo in 1836 (60m)
8:00 ETV Folk Guitar—Ed.
Solo, Ilya climb Himalayas
to prevent impostor from
becoming new high lama
8:10 Hogan's Heroes
8:20 Klink sent to Russian front
8:30 ETV NU News: Neste
8:40 Local Movie—Comedy
Desk Set Efficiency ex-
pert tries to replace girls in
TV office Spencer Tracy,
Katherine Hepburn (57)
8:50 Milton Berle—Variety
9:00 Laverne, Dorothy, Lou-
Pat McCormick, Yardsbirds
9:10 CBS Movie—Adventure
Genghis Khan Story of
great 13th century Mongol
conqueror Omar Sharif,
James Mason, Eli Wallach
9:20 ETV Art and Man
Profile of Marcel Duchamp
9:30 T.H.E. Cat—Adventure
Cat becomes bodyguard for
gangster chased by gang
9:40 Laredo—West Comedy
Chad changes places with
visiting Balkan prince who
looks just like him (60m)
9:50 Twelve O'Clock High
Ace pilot, needed for top
mission, has battle fatigue
10:00 ETV Festival of Arts
Vienna Symphony Concert
10:10 News (All but 7.12 ETV)
10:20 ETV Westminster Abbey
Reviews history of edifice on
its 900th anniversary (60m)
10:30 Movie—My Sister
Eileen 2 career girls move to
New York Jack Lemmon,
Janet Leigh, Kurt Kasznar
10:40 Movie—Girl with Suit-
case Girl, searching for
wealthy, finds 16-year-old boy
Claudia Cardinale (60,115m)
10:50 Johnny Carson Show
11:00 Marshall Dillon
Matt trapped in bizzard
with 2 bank robbers (30m)
11:05 Have Gun, Travel
Old gunman wants to die
11:15 Movie—Hi-ways by Nite
Millionaire goes out to meet
commoners Rich Carlson
11:20 Movie—Dragons
Gene Tierney, Walt Huston

SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
7:15 Social Security Action
7:25 Thought for Day
7:30 Farm Report of Week
7:40 Educational TV

Channels Seen in Lincoln

① KMTV (NBC) Omaha
② WOW (CBS) Omaha
③ KETV (ABC) Omaha
④ KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
⑤ KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
⑥ KUON (ETV) Lincoln

Symbol Explanations

① Color
② (R) Repeat
③ (P) Presumpted

Radio Highlights

- FRIDAY**
- 7:55 High School Basketball:
p.m. KLIN, Norfolk at NE.
8:00 High School Basketball:
p.m. KFOP, Pius at Bellevue.
8:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
p.m. Bruckner's 'Sym. 3'
- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 Nifty Fifty: KLMS.
p.m. Current hits, No. 50 to 1.
7:30 College Basketball: KLIN,
p.m. KFAB, KFOP, Nebraska
U vs Pacific in Lincoln
10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ.
p.m. May call-in selections.
- LOCAL RADIO**
- KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFAB (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1490-NBC)—Lincoln
KLMS (1490-MBS)—Lincoln
KLON (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (560-CBS)—Omaha
- FM RADIO**
- KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KQWV-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KWEI-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha
- 8:00 ③ Television Classroom
④ ⑤ Mighty Mouse
8:30 ③ ④ Atom Ant—Cartoon
⑤ Underdog—Children
⑥ ⑦ Cartoon Carnival
9:00 ③ Secret Squirrel
④ ⑤ Frankenstein Jr.
⑥ King Kong—Cartoon
9:30 ③ Space Kidettes
④ ⑤ Space Ghost—Child
⑥ ⑦ Beatles—Cartoon
10:00 ③ Cool McCool—Child
④ ⑤ Superman—Cartoon
⑥ ⑦ New Casper—Cartoon
10:30 ③ Jetsons—Cartoon
④ ⑤ Lone Ranger
⑥ ⑦ Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon
11:00 ③ Top Cat—Cartoon
④ ⑤ Road Runner
⑥ ⑦ Bugs Bunny—Cartoons
11:30 ③ Santa's Workshop
④ ⑤ The Beatles—Child.
⑥ ⑦ Milton the Monster

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ③ ④ Animal Secrets
p.m. ⑤ Tom, Jerry—Cartoon
⑥ ⑦ NCAA Football Bowl
⑧ College regional bowls
12:30 ③ Cartoon Playhouse
④ This Land of Ours
⑤ Sgt. Preston—Drama
1:00 ③ PGA Team Championship
④ National team meet (60m)
⑤ NFL Countdown
2:00 ③ Movie—Adventure Drama
④ Valley of the Hunted Men
⑤ NFL Football game
⑥ Baltimore vs Green Bay
3:00 ③ Movie—The 3 Musketeers
④ ⑤ Members of Jury
⑥ June Haver, Laraine Day
3:15 ⑦ American Bandstand
4:00 ⑦ Wide World of Sports
⑧ World drag racing champs
4:30 ③ AFL Football Report
④ Detectives—Drama
5:00 ③ Greatest Show on Earth
④ Night the Monkey Dies
⑤ Peter Gunn—Mystery
⑥ Jean Arthur—Comedy
5:15 ③ CBS News: Rog Mudd
④ ⑤ Country Music Time

Daily Record

ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Arrests	14	Fire Alarms	57
Accidents	10	Jailed	6
Bad Checks	9	Juveniles	2
Births	7	Rescue Calls	3
Bites	1	Sex Crimes	0
Crimes	1	Stolen Cars	0
Deaths	4	Thefts	11
Drunks	11	Traffic Cit	91
Fines	1	Vandalisms	8

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hile, Dennis Eugene,	21
6620 Wilshire	
Rachow, Linda Gavle,	18
891 11 Wado	

DIVORCES

Decree—Extreme Cruelty	
Van Nov, Martha Lee v. Harry	
F. No address. No Children	
Married 1963 Pomona, Calif	
(DC)	

COURTS

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. All	
Almond court unless indicated as County	
(CC) District (DC) or Federal (FC)	
Address listing as shown by court	
Traffic court costs in addition to fine	
amounts Municipal Judges Thomas Mc	
Manus, Richard Q. Johnson, Co. Judge	
Robert Sloan, Dist. Judge Elmer M	
Scheele Fed Judge Robert Van Pelt	

Burglary

Williams, Jerry H — 20	855
So 30th (allegedly) Mohawk Trac	
for P.N.I. Inc. no plea bound to	
DC \$2,000 bond (CC)	

Ingram, William H 20 114
K (allegedly) Mohawk Tractor
Parts, Inc., no plea, bound to
DC, \$2,000 bond, (CC)

Concealing Stolen Property

Peter, David R — 18, 6510 Lo-	
gan, \$100, (CC)	

Petit Larceny

Wood, Ernest J 21 1415 No	
46th, (allegedly) Miller & Pamel,	
46th, (CC)	

Assault and Battery

Hilvard, Harold W 32 2922	
No 60th (allegedly) Rex J. Hove	
lane innocent plea trial Jan 4,	
\$100 bond (CC)	

Drunk Driving 1st

Suspense 1st max \$100 fine	
Taberners, Rembolski 38 7262	
So 14th appeal innocent plea	
guilty found innocent (DC)	

Illegal Instrument Possession

Vice, Angel L 21 no age	
4040 Baldwin (allegedly) pos-	
session of instrument used for	
illegal consumption of narcotics,	
replaced guilty, 30 days jail \$50,	
appealed \$100 bond	

TRAFFIC

Negligent Driving	
Ambrose, Land K — 19, 299 So	
11th St	
Buckley, Virginia A 40 9035	
Georgetown Court, innocent plea	
trial Feb 23	

Lincoln

GILL—John Francis, 84, Madonna
Home, died Thursday. Born Des
Moines. Lincoln resident 11 years.
Retired traveling salesman, Fehr's
Trader Equipment Co., Omaha.
Member, Knights of Columbus.
No. 833. Survivors: wife, Beatrice
K. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A.

POHLENZ — Christian Paul, 78,
727 So. 18th, died Thursday. Born
Sterling, owner and operator of
Chris Pohlenz Paint and Body
Shop since 1937. Member Masonic
North Star Lodge 227. Surviv-
ors: sons, Cecil and Melvin P.,
both of Lincoln, D. Dean of Wash-
ington D.C.; daughter, Mrs. Joan
Taylor of Northridge, Calif.;
brothers, George of Alma, Fred
of Loveland, Colo., Peter of Te-
cumseh; sister, Mrs. Edith Hack-
ler of Naponee. six grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-
man-Splains, 4040 A. Burial Lin-
coln Memorial. The Rev. William
O. Haney. Memorials to Heart
Fund.

Outstate

DRAKE—Mrs. Daniel (Maude),
84, Friend, died Thursday. Born
Overland, Kan. Longtime friend
resident. Member, Friend Meth-
odist. Survivors: husband, Dan-
iel; sons, Lyman of Friend, Har-
old; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Erma)
Schnett of Dorchester, Mrs. Nelle
Owens of Cheyenne, Wyo.; five
grandchildren; two great-grand-
children.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday,
Friend Methodist. Burial: And-
rew, Friend The Rev. Stanley
A. Ganzel. Moore's, Friend

EPLEY—Mrs. Charles F. (Fannie),
50, Elk Creek, died Wednesday.
Formerly of Milford. Member of
Milford Methodist. Survivors: son,
Charles F.; sons, Eldon E. of
Kansas City, Kan., Ervin E. of
London, Iowa; daughters, Mrs.
Jim (Eunice) Parrish of Tecumseh,
Mrs. Jim (Evelyn) Swearingen
of Millard, Mrs. Ferdinand
(Elinore) Ortiz of Lincoln; 11
grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elk
Creek Methodist. The Rev. Fred-
erick E. Kruse. Burial. Grand
View. Elk Creek. Beebe's, Elk
Creek.

FRALAY—Frank J., 83, Wanoo,
died Wednesday. Survivors:
sons, John of Springfield, Mo.,
Thomas of Westover Air Force
Base, Mass.; brother, Floyd;
sister, Ethel Jackson, both of
California.
Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, St.

Ads Along Interstate Questioned

By Associated Press

An attorney told the State
Supreme Court the State
Roads Dept. lacks authority to
control outdoor advertising
along access roads to the
Interstate Highway.

Jesse T. Adkins of Minden
said state law authorizes the
control of advertising within
660 feet of the edge of the right
of way of the Interstate High-
way proper but not along exit
or entrance roads.

Adkins, representing Pioneer
Village, a Minden tourist
attraction, asked the high
court to affirm Buffalo District
Judge S. S. Sidner's ruling in
a sign dispute with the State
Roads Department.

Judge Sidner rejected a
Roads Department request
that he force removal of a
sign advertising Pioneer Vil-
lage which was painted on the
side of a barn near the Inter-
state Highway 80 in Buffalo
County.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen.
Warren D. Lichty Jr. told the
court the barn is covered by
the advertising easement ob-
tained by the state in an ear-
lier lawsuit and thus the sign
must be removed.

The tribunal also heard oral
arguments on State Peniten-
tiary inmate Manuel Solano's
request for dismissal of his
Buffalo County conviction on
a burglary charge. He was
sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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Deaths and Funerals

Knadle, Harry Graham, Harold
Johnson, Andy Bomberger, Herb
Borgman, Jerry Hubbard, Arthur
Ward, Don Fifer, Alvin Funnings-
mer.

WAGNER—Edward Adolph, 69,
2837 Sumner, died Thursday Lin-
coln resident 45 years. Retired
employee, Lincoln Army Store, 43
years. World War I veteran.
Member, St. Teresa's, American
Legion Post 2. American Legion
48 years. Drum & Bugle Corps,
40 & 8, Eagles, Optimist Club.
Survivors: wife, Pauline, son,
Ronald of Syracuse; brothers,
Henry of Omaha, Albert of Pe-
oria, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Blanche
Proctor of Lincoln, Mrs. Erma
Moser of Hallam, Mrs. Irene
Brownlee of Sunnyvale, Calif.;
nieces and nephews.
Services: 9:15 a.m. Monday, St.
Teresa's. Burial, 7:30 p.m. Sun-
day, Father Kaczmarek. Wad-
low's, 1225 L.

KASSIK—Charles, 62, of Milligan,
died Thursday at hospital in
Friend Survivors: brothers, Jo-
seph of Exeter and Lew and Wil-
liam of Milligan; sisters, Mrs.
Rose Schleis and Mrs. Josie
Schroeder.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday at Mil-
ligan Auditorium. The Rev. En-
nest Horner. Burial at Milligan
Kotas Funeral Home, Milligan.

LITTLER—Monte F., 77, Crete,
died Thursday Survivors: wife,
Mamie, son, Donald D. of Lin-
coln, daughters, Mrs. Sam Fan-
culla of Omaha, Mrs. James Al-
spach of Randsburg, Calif., Mrs.
Lila Mae Dakan of Lincoln; sis-
ter, Mrs. Nelie Bernes of Marsh-
all, Minn.; nine grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,
Kunel's, Crete. Burial Lincoln
Memorial. The Rev. Cecil B.
Green.

NORDER—Victor Kerl, 44, Brun-
ing, died Thursday in an auto
accident Survivors: wife, Doris;
sons, Kevin, Kent, daughter,
Karla; brother, Arnold of Brun-
ing; sister, Mrs. Don Bumgar-
ner of Lincoln; mother, Mrs.
George of Bruning.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Trin-
ity Lutheran, Bruning. Burial:
Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Fred
Huenner, Montgomery-Tibbets-
Cotter's, Hebron

SHOOK—Mrs. Clara L., 70, of
Longmont, Colo., died Thursday.
Formerly of Milford. Member of
Milford Methodist. Survivors: son,
Claire of Milford, daughter, Mrs.
Helen Stoffer of Cheyenne, Wyo.;
sister, Mrs. Ida Taylor of East
Alton, Ill.; one grandchild.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Vol-
land & Son's, Milford. The Rev.
W. T. Israel. Burial Blue Mound,
Milford. Memorials to Milford
Methodist.

STICKNEY—Mach, 59, Ashland,
died Wednesday in Lincoln. Sur-
vivors: wife, Elsie; sons, Eu-
gene in U.S. Army, Richard of
Ashland; brothers, Guy of Wa-
verly, Fred of Ashland; sisters,
Mrs. Ray Bower of Ashland,
Mrs. Ray Smith of Buellton,
Calif., Mrs. Gladys Tucknott of
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Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ash-
land Methodist. Burial. Ashland.
Marcy's, Ashland.

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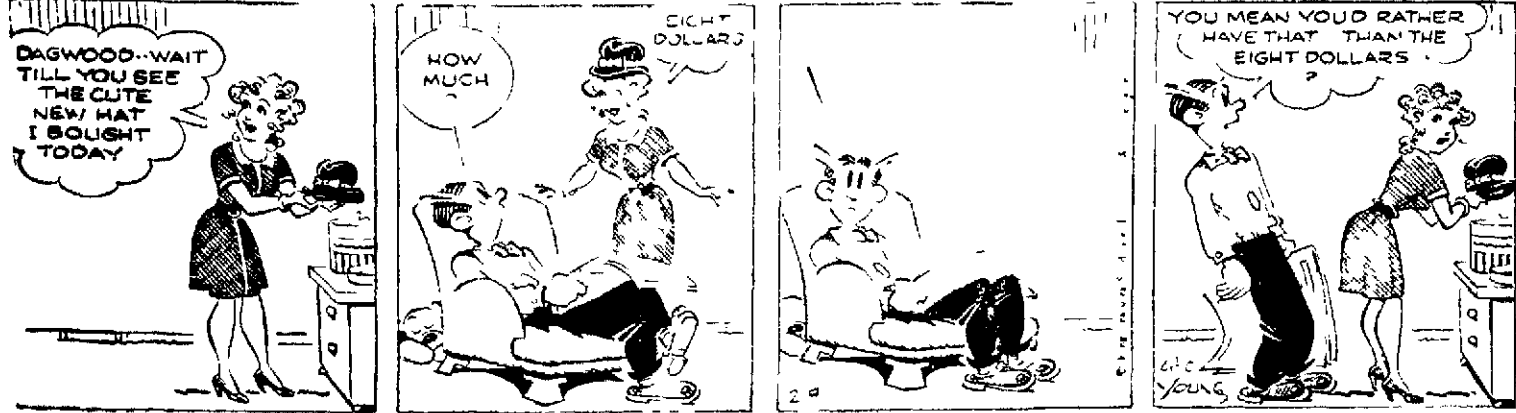
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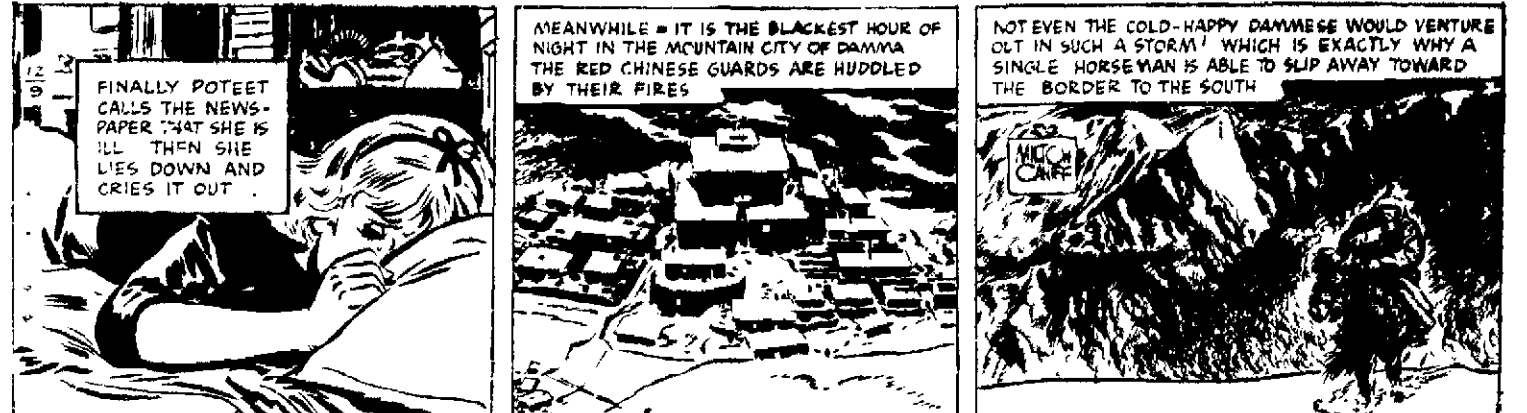
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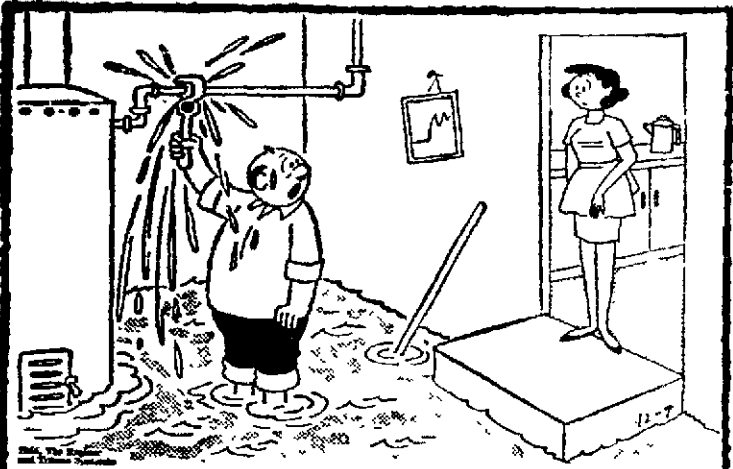
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THE BETTER HALF



"I think it's too late for a plumber... you'd better call the Coast Guard!"

EMMY LOU



"Mom, do you think people acquire charm and personality, or was I just born with it?"

AMY



"Well, if it isn't the creature from the black lagoon!"

DOLLY



"And THIS one is for my mother"

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY STEVEN M. DUVALL, PH.D. AND EVELYN M. DUVALL, PH.D.

CAN YOU SPOT NON-THINKERS?

YES ☐ NO ☐

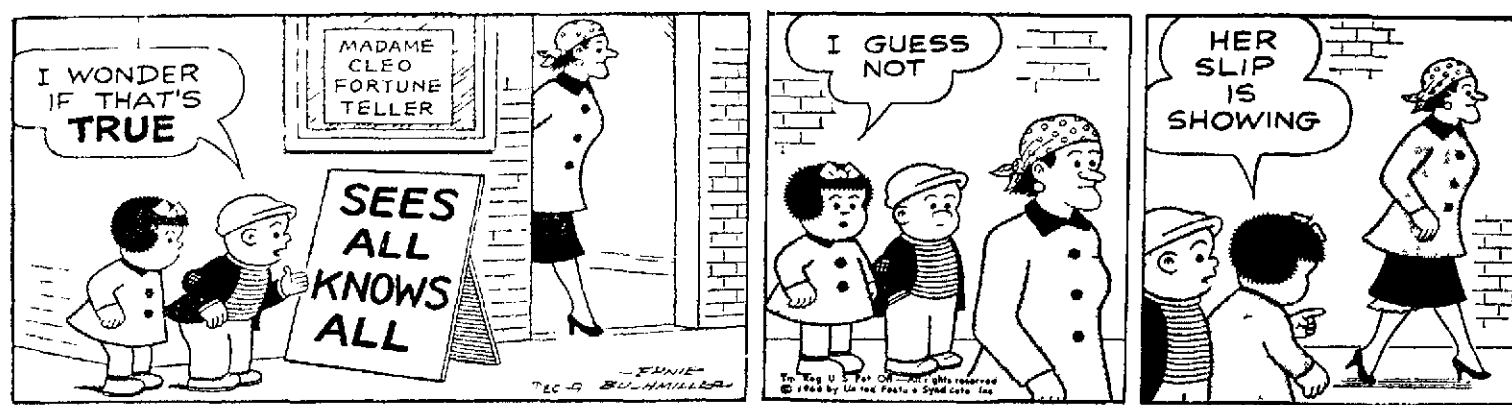


I Yes, they often give themselves away by using phrases that suggest that "the argument is closed." Watch for statements like, "It's only natural that..." or "Science tells us..." or "Everybody knows that..." or "It stands to reason..." In a few rare cases, the above statements could be true. But if there is enough doubt to argue about it, they probably are not. It is those who do not want to be bothered either with facts or logic, that try to infer that everything is settled.

2 Eating is an inborn trait? True—False—

False. Human beings, like all other animals, are largely dependent upon what society regards as proper. Thus, some foods, like snails and lizards, are rejected, while others we enjoy, like beef and pork are accepted. In addition, we have developed many other manners connected with eating, such as the "proper" implement to use, or the order of eating, or the quietness and manners.

NANCY



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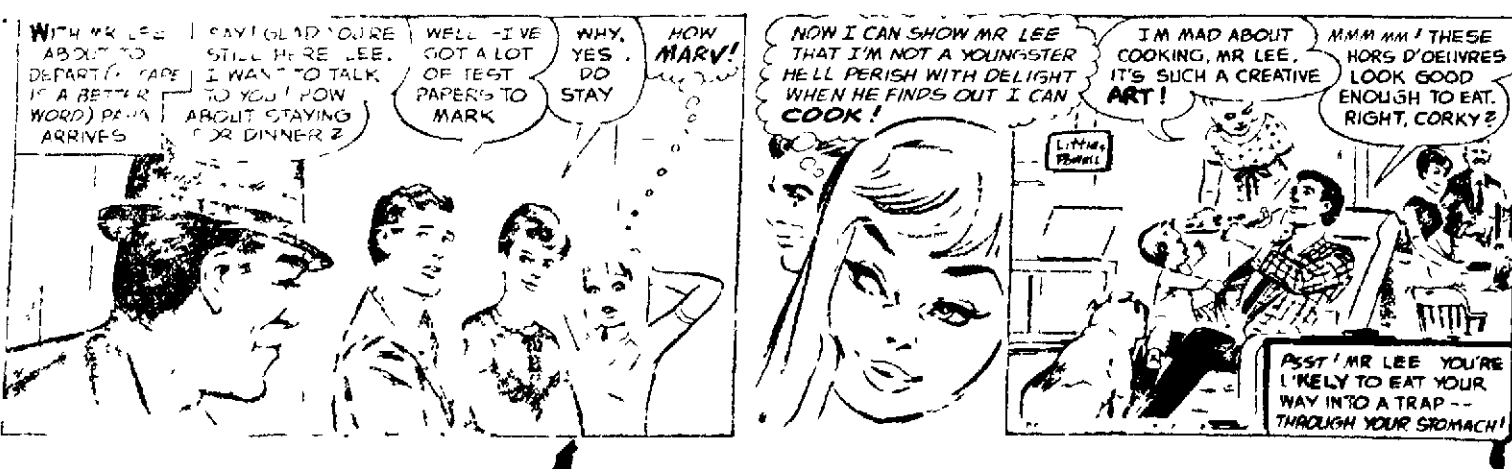
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I think this organization, with its discussions of big issues, is fine, but I prefer our women's club where we just discuss each other!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 2 Near
- 3 Small cask
- 4 Nobleman
- 5 Crafter
- 6 Veers
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 African tree
- 10 Assistant
- 11 Lull
- 12 Musical instruments
- 13 Tidy
- 14 Waste matter
- 15 Surgical thread
- 16 Roman official
- 17 Wear away
- 18 Ropes by which animals are fastened
- 19 Title of respect (pl.)
- 20 Chimney carbon
- 21 Deceive
- 22 Approaches
- 23 Preposition
- 24 Acclaim
- 25 Winter precipitation
- 26 Possessive pronoun
- 27 Wear
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Oceans
- 30 Weird
- 31 Symbol for tantalum
- 32 Marine snail
- 33 One's profession
- 34 Meager
- 35 Beer mug
- 36 DOWN
- 37 1 Meal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAGES	SHARE
LATENT	REVOLT
IS	TIRE
ETAH	ETAH
ASP	DOMES
ETE	ETE
NEED	PLOTS
EW	EW
ASTER	ASTER
ORLE	ORLE
RELENTS	RELENTS
ETNAS	ETNAS
LIV	REAPS
STOP	STOP
NET	WRITE
SUB	SUB
GNOW	TARE
OT	OT
STREET	RIATAS
STERN	SATED

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This This

Mother "I'm sending some of Ann's old toys to the Salvation Army before she gets home from school. She never wants to give anything away."

Mother "Today is a good time for you to decide which books and toys you would like to help me mend and give to some younger children."

The best way to teach children to respect the property rights of others is to recognize theirs.